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Back Bay Crash—Mrs. Alma "Toni" Russell, 25, of Littleton, N. H., was killed and her three companions, Mrs. Anna Papi, 25, of Cambridge, wife of an overseas sailor; Seaman Charles Hamilton of Medford and Vincent Grady of Bogota, N. J., were seriously injured early today when the car in which they were riding crashed into an underpass abutment at Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Back Bay.



Death Car Crashes Into Underpass Abutment Toppling Lamp Post

AP by Frank Turner

Vote to Strike Forecast at GM

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP)—Automobile workers in General Motors' vast industrial empire cast strike ballots today, and it was considered certain, even by corporation officials, that the more than 300,000 GM employees would favor a work stoppage to enforce their 30 per cent wage increase demands.

Quisling Pays Traitor Price

By NED NORDNESS

OSLO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, Norway's arch-traitor, was executed by a firing squad before dawn today, paying the final price for dealing with an enemy his King and countrymen defied throughout the bitter years of the war. Great secrecy surrounded the execution.

Quisling was awakened in his cell at about 2 a. m. and rushed quickly before the firing squad of 10 Norwegian military police. The only witnesses were an unidentified member of the state prosecution, a clergyman and the officer who gave the order to fire.

The youths who formed the firing squad had been forced to flee the country during Quisling's puppet regime. Members of the squad had been alerted for the past week for their task.

Quisling stumbled to his death through a murky, drizzling rain in the dismal execution square of the ancient Akershus fortress. To the very end he maintained that he was a patriot. He had sent a letter to King Haakon VII protesting his innocence.

Anneaus Sojodet, state prosecutor who presented the case against the pallid former puppet dictator, and Henrik Berch, Quisling's defense lawyer, said they had not been notified in advance that Quisling was to be executed today.

The Norwegian embassy in London said the royal Norwegian ministry of justice issued the following statement:

"The sentence of death passed on Vidkun Quisling on the 13th of October by the Supreme Court in Oslo was carried out by shooting at 2:40 a. m., Norwegian time.

"The Supreme Court did not recommend a reprieve. Neither could the state prosecutor.

"Quisling sent the King a letter in which he pointed out he was innocent, but added he did not ask for a reprieve.

"Mrs. Quisling, however, requested a reprieve on behalf of her husband. In a cabinet meeting yesterday, the King rejected Mrs. Quisling's petition for mercy and decided the sentence would be carried out.

"Quisling's relatives were notified of the execution at 9 a. m.

In the slightly more than five years he ruled Norway as Hitler's puppet, the name of Vidkun Abraham Lauritz Quisling became a synonym for traitor.



VIDKUN QUISLING
Traitor Executed

Japan to Beg UNRRA Food

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Directors of Japan's biggest multi-million dollar family monopoly wrestled today with reorganization—while the harassed government prepared to beg for outside aid to meet a food crisis.

Jap editors were told by supreme headquarters to "establish a free and independent press or make way for papers that will."

Petrillo Order Hits FM Radio

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. said today it had been notified by the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) that effective Sunday a double number of musicians must be hired when a "live" musical program on a regular radio station is duplicated on a FM station.

Sydney Eigis, manager of NBC's press department, said the notice bore the signature of the union's president, James C. Petrillo, and that he understood other owners of FM stations had received similar notices.

"Mr. Petrillo's demands, if put into effect, will retard development of FM radio," declared Eigis. "It means that FM stations will have to resort entirely to phonograph records."

Zhukov Reported Heir to Stalin

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (INS)—The Berna radio reported today that Premier Joseph Stalin personally has designated Marshal Gregory Zhukov to be his successor.

As the workers voted in the CIO United Automobile Workers' "test case," General Motors officials and the union resumed their wage conference, but it was obvious they were far from agreement.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, said corporation officials maintained an "attitude of complete indifference" during yesterday's sessions.

He said GM officials read newspapers and magazines while negotiations were under way and when he asked them to "lay aside your magazines and listen to what we have to say," he quoted one of them as replying, "This is more interesting than anything you have to say."

Reuther identified the official as Harry B. Coen, in charge of GM labor relations. There were no replies to Reuther's charges either from the corporation or Coen.

Emphasizing that a strike would not necessarily follow the election, Reuther said a walkout would not be called "until every human effort has been made to settle this thing across the conference table. The union leader predicted only a light vote, which, he said, would be sufficient to make a strike legal. Outcome of the vote, one of the largest ever taken under the Smith-Connally act and costing \$250,000, will be announced by the National Labor Relations Board, but not before tomorrow afternoon at the earliest.

Steel Mill Files Suit Against Union

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (INS)—SKF Industries, Inc. today filed a \$2,000,000 suit against Local 2898 of the CIO-United Steelworkers of America and sought an injunction to halt violence and mass picketing. The firm charged work stoppages and clashes at its gates were an "unlawful conspiracy," and pointed out that a contract, which was to run until Dec. 2, 1945, called for "no strikes, lock-outs or any other interruption of production or shipments from the plants."

AFL Orders End Of Movie Strike

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced today the Federation's Executive Council had ordered termination of the 33-week Hollywood motion picture strike and directed "all striking employees to return to work immediately."

R. I. Bus Strike Set For Tomorrow

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24 (INS)—A spokesman for union drivers of the N. E. Transportation Co. announced today 300 men will strike at 4 a. m. tomorrow unless management grants wage increases.

The strike would tie up lines in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Negotiations for a basic wage rate of 95 cents an hour have ended in deadlock.



MRS. HELEN LANCELOTTE AND DAUGHTER HELEN
Collapsed at News of Soldier Husband's Sudden Death
INS by Joseph Parodi

War Wife's Tragedy Letter, Death News Come Together

"Well, darling, this is the news you were long waiting for." Mrs. Helen Lancelotte, 20, of Woodward st., South Boston, read these lines in a letter she received today from her husband, PFC Dominic Lancelotte, 27, a 90-point veteran of nearly three years overseas in the Philippines campaigns.

"Hub veteran dies on ocean," she read in a newspaper headline.

"I'll send you a telegram as soon as I land in Frisco," his letter had continued.

"Body reached San Francisco today aboard the transport Explorer," the news item went on. "I'll be half way across the ocean by the time you get this letter. I am dying to see you and the baby," the soldier had written.

"Died en route home after an emergency operation," the newspaper said.

In this tragic way, over her morning coffee, Helen learned that her husband would not ever be coming to the new house she had bought for him.

Helen collapsed. The doctor was called. She had worked for three years as welder and waitress to buy pretty clothes for the baby, Helen, and to have a home with nice furniture ready for Dominic.

She asked her mother, Mrs. Joseph Natarrelli, to please read the rest of the letter.

"I am feeling fine, and hope you and the baby are the same. I still can't believe it myself. We leave tomorrow for the separation camp," he wrote.

"You will be home waiting for me. I'll send you another telegram from New York. Keep your fingers crossed, and God bless you. Tell the baby I'll be home soon. I'll bet she understands what you are saying."

Dominic was with an ordnance group and had not been ill while overseas. He was drafted in June, 1942, just a month after his marriage.

LEW AYRES BACK TODAY
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Lew Ayres of moving picture fame is among soldier passengers on the ship Cape Meares due here today. Ayres, a conscientious objector, served with distinction in the Medical Corps.

Homesick British Boy Wins Aid of Hartford Cops, But--

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—Hartford policemen abruptly dried the mist from their eyes this noon, just after that telephone call from the immigration office in the federal building.

Robert Macaulay was going home all right, but—Robert walked into police headquarters this morning; gave his age as "not quite 18," told police he wanted to go home. Home? That was Yorkshire, England—Bradford, to be exact, the little village on the moors, where dad was waiting—and worrying.

Robert told how he got to New York.

It was wonderful, Robert said, but came the day when he was broke—and homesick. He'd heard of Hartford; it sounded like a town back home—English. He came here. The police arranged an interview for Robert with the immigration office. They assured him he'd soon be on the high seas—bound back for the little village on the moors, and dad, who was worrying. But the immigration office was a little less kindly. The report—somewhat expurgated—was that Robert was away from home all right, but to be back there he wouldn't have to go any further than Worcester, Mass., and his nearest affiliation with "lovely England" was the movies.

Correction Please

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Domei Agency published today a wage list for Japanese employed by the Allied command.

Highest paid, it said, would be "beer supervisors and technicians" at 500 to 800 yen (\$33 to \$51) monthly.

A checkback, however, showed there had been a translation error.

Domei meant building—not beer—supervisors.

The word for either beer or buildings, it seems, is bira.

Skyliner's London Flight 'Just Fine'

Boston-to-England commercial air service became an actuality at 12:21 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today when the huge American Airlines Skymaster, which left Boston yesterday, landed safely at London after a transatlantic crossing the crew had called "just routine." The big flying ship London came to earth at Hurn Airport outside the British capital just 18 hours and 20 minutes after taking off from Bedford Army air base. Actual flying time was 14 hours and 5 minutes.

RAF Hop Record

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The RAF said today a coastal command Mosquito piloted by Wing Com. J. R. H. Merefield flew the Atlantic from Gander, Nfld., to St. Mawgans, Cornwall, in five hours, 10 minutes yesterday. This was 27 minutes better than the record set March 30.

Bedford at 6:01 p. m. yesterday. Defying bleak and rainfilled skies, the mammoth ship headed into the northeast and landed at Gander Field, Newfoundland, at 10:22 p. m., well ahead of schedule.

Governor Tobin, Austin Lake, Boston American columnist representing International News Service, and the other 10 passengers on the history-making trip called the journey "just fine" and said everybody was "comfortable as well as thrilled."

The Atlantic crossing was completed at 9:29 a. m. (E. S. T.), according to a radio report received by the Yankee Network News Service, when the Skymaster landed at Rineanna Airport, near the River Shannon in Ireland, less than 16 hours after leaving Bedford airport and 41 minutes ahead of schedule.

During the stopover before proceeding to London, Irish and American officials conducted exercises commemorating the event.

Governor Tobin and Lake left the plane at Rineanna to visit the chief executive's ancestral home in County Cork. They planned to return home on tonight's west-bound American Airlines plane arriving in Boston late tomorrow.

The return flight of the London will leave the British capital at 9 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), reach Shannon at 11:30 p. m., Newfoundland at 9:35 a. m. Thursday and set down at Bedford airport at 1:05 p. m. tomorrow.

The epochal flight began from

Harrison Salisbury, United Press cable operator; Richard Fiske, Jr., of the Associated Press; William Hardcastle of Reuter's News Service; John Barry, representing Yankee Network and the North American Newspaper Alliance; Leonard J. Raymond, president of Dickie-Raymond, and John P. Chase of J. P. Chase & Co.

A special message of overseas greeting was sent by Abp. Richard J. Cushing of Boston to Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, D. D., Archbishop of Westminster, London.

The mammoth skyship was in command of Capt. Charles Spencer, veteran airlines pilot, and crew members included First Officer George Dix, Navigator William Kennedy, Radio Operator Frank Hotoph, Engineer Leroy Walker, Stewardess Dorothy Bohannan and Purser William Hardcastle.

The passenger list of 12 was small in comparison with the 40 the plane can carry, but the mail load was heavy, considerable space being set aside for envelopes bearing first flight cachets.

Those aboard enjoyed their first meal in flight midway between Boston and Newfoundland. The typical New England dinner



GOV. MAURICE J. TOBIN, AUSTIN LAKE
Chief Executive, American Reporter on First Ocean Hop

was provided by William Filene's Sons Co., and was cooked in Filene's restaurant and then transported to the field at Bedford in one of the company's trucks.

The meal featured New England clam chowder with freshly shucked Ipswich clams, lobster thermidor with Maine lobsters; celery, olives, green salad, French dressing, Indian pudding and ice cream.

Fr. Readdy, 77, Dies at Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 24—Rev. Albert M. Readdy, 77, pastor of St. Ann's Church, died here today.

Ordained in 1895, Fr. Readdy served in several greater Boston parishes and was assigned here in 1937.



LT. JOS. P. KENNEDY, JR.
Story of His Death Disclosed

CIVIL RULE FOR HAWAII
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS)—President Truman today abolished military rule in the Territory of Hawaii, returning the country to civilian government.

Political Advertisement

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KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT

Senator Charles I. Taylor
126 Rutland St., Roxbury

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Navy Reveals Hero's Air Tragedy

How Joe Kennedy, Jr., Died

Navy finally revealed today details of the death of Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.—"heroically in the line of duty." Son and namesake of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, the 29-year-old Boston officer perished on a top-secret volunteer mission in an effort to disrupt the rain of Nazi V-2 rocket bombs on England. He died over England with another officer in the



LIBERATOR B-24, TYPE FLOWN ON TEST

Plane, Loaded With Explosives, Directed Against V-2

Political Advertisement

CURLEY
For **MAYOR**

WMEX Daily 12:00

"A Message to Mothers"

Tonight 8:30 **WHDH**

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SPEAKS

BUILD BOSTON COMMITTEE
W. T. Garland, 20 Reelin St., Boston

HUNGARIAN EXCHANGE
BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Hungarian National Bank was exchanging pengos today at the rate of 8250 to the dollar.

Political Advertisement

REILLY
WED. EVE.
WNAC 8:15 P. M.
"Moral Values Still Count"

For **MAYOR**
Rep. E. J. Dwyer, Chairman, 176 Park St., W. Bos.

ing bomb, with 10 tons of high explosive which were to have been radio-directed to a V-2 launching site in Normandy.

Kennedy and his companion, Lt. Wilford J. Willy of Newark, N. J., planned to parachute to safety when two mother planes took over radio control of their "drone."

Two premature blasts demolished their ship in midair. The cause never has been determined.

Lt. Kennedy embarked upon the mission at a time when he could, had he chosen, have been back in the United States with his family. His tour of duty had been completed, he had sent the members of his air crew back home on leave and was prepared to join them when Navy made a call for volunteers to man the "drone."

V-2s were smashing into England hourly and the attack was threatening to turn the tide of battle against the Allies. Lt. Kennedy put aside his thoughts of leave and offered his services and gave his life.

The Navy report of the mishap said:

"Many war correspondents knew either part or all of the story, but all of them respected the secrecy which until recently cloaked the Army and Navy experiments with 'drones.'"

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 6:40

SAWTELLE

For **MAYOR**

PAUL MAGUIRE, Former Pres. WCOP

Student Body at Boston College WMEX
"A MESSAGE TO YOUTH"

"The two officers... were attached to the Navy's Special Air Unit One, a part of Fleet Air Wing Seven but operating under the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, an Army Air Forces command.

"Special Air Unit One had the code name of project Anvil, and the mission in which Lt. Kennedy and Willy lost their lives was directed against a 'special strategic target'—a V-2 rocket launching site in Normandy.

"The plan called for the 'two drones' to take the explosive 'drone' into the air and to stay with it until both the 'mother' planes on the mission had achieved complete radio control over the drone, and then to bail out so that the drone, under the control of the 'mother' planes, could proceed on the mission which would have culminated in a crash-dive on the target.

"Although project Anvil did not achieve its objective, the effort

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STRIKE CUTS OFF MANILA
MANILA, Oct. 24 (AP)—A strike of Filipino communications workers for higher wages has virtually paralyzed Manila's civilian contact with the rest of the world.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partial clearing and cool tonight with lowest temperature 38. Thursday considerable cloudiness and continued cool. Northerly winds diminishing to moderate to gentle tonight. Gentle variable winds Thursday. MINIMUM S. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 41
Hartford 41
Providence 42
Sun rises 8:05, sets 4:17.
High tide 1:15 p. m., 11 ft. 8 in.
Warmest this date, 50, in 1936.
Coldest this date, 31, in 1937.

Women Voters For Pius' Plan

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters, representing a membership totalling 100,000 throughout the state, in an unprecedented move for an inter-denominational organization, today endorsed the Pope's recent plea urging Italian women to take an active part in government.

Its president, Mrs. Moses H. Lurie, declared the League had taken a "most cordial and deep interest" in the Pope's call and that "by implication" the call was addressed to all women to take an interest in voting.

"The League of Women Voters was organized to help women in this country to inform themselves about government and actively participate in governmental action on local, state and national levels," Mrs. Lurie said.

"In the last election women registered as voters outnumbered the men in many Massachusetts towns."

"Yesterday the women of France voted for the first time. Mrs. Quincy Wright of the League of Women Voters met with a large group of French women in France, at the request, to help and advise them in their use of the vote."

"Three other countries have asked similar help from the League."

"Twenty-five years of experience of the League of Women Voters has shown that a woman who stays out of such participation in government, such as the Pope urges, in the belief that she is best serving her family, is in fact blindly or selfishly neglecting their welfare. Children's schooling, family health, economic security and protection from war depend on government."

"Only as each woman is part of government to the very best of her ability, can she be the best wife, mother and individual in a democracy."

"Because women are the great realists dealing as they must with shaping of lives and all sorts of emergencies, they know that what must be done can be done."

"Food, medical care, education, reasonable opportunity and security from persecution and aggression must be secured for all by patient and continuing effort. They can be obtained if women as well as men, work at every level towards government in the general interest, as the Pope asked in his message."



ARMY NURSES GLAD TO BE BACK—Arriving today at Commonwealth Pier aboard the S. S. Mariposa, these Army nurses (left to right), Capt. Ruth P. Hopkins, Springfield, and Lts. Edith C. Campbell, Braintree; Eleanor L. Anderson, Worcester, and Mary Curran, Attleboro, smile their happiness at being back home again.

INP by Harry Hines

Royal Yells in Abbey

Yugoslav Prince Fights Baptism

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Naked and yelling, the infant Crown Prince of Yugoslavia was baptized in Westminster Abbey today before kings, queens, princesses and patriarchs.

Princess Elizabeth, her apparent to the British throne, was his godmother and King George VI his godfather.

The three-month-old son of King Peter and Queen Alexandra, barred from their Balkan thrones by the displeasure of Marshal Tito, was immersed three times in warm water and did not like it.

His lusty cries rang through the ancient cathedral until Princess Elizabeth took him in her arms and quieted him. He slept through most of the Orthodox ceremony in the arms of the Princess, but awakened with a yell when Elizabeth handed him to King George. The monarch, arrayed in an ornate naval uniform, carried him three times around the font before the bearded patriarch, V. H. Gavril, anointed the Crown Prince with holy oil.

The child was named Alexander for his grandfather, Alexander I, who was assassinated at Marseille in one of the preludes to the last World War. King George, in becoming the godfather, fulfilled a promise made to King Peter when he was best man at the Yugoslav monarch's wedding.

Income Tax Cut Voted by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Swiftly and without objections, the Senate today approved individual income tax cuts of \$2,644,000,000 in a \$5,633,000,000 tax slashing bill.

The Senate finance committee earlier reported next year's tax reduction may be \$8,000,000 greater than originally estimated.

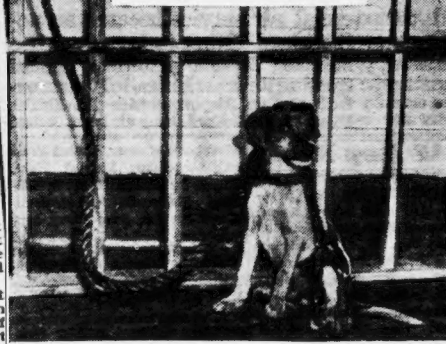
School Doctor Hurt In Auto Collision

Dr. Alice Butler, Boston school physician, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, suffered minor injuries today when her sedan and a truck operated by William R. MacDonald, of Fuller st., Dorchester, collided at Harrison ave. and Waltham st., South End.

"The doctor was taken in a police ambulance to her office, where she treated her own injuries."

STIRING STORY—Detained by Brooklyn, N. Y., police, this fox terrier is awaiting the outcome of a case in which two men are accused of stealing him from a pet shop.

AP Wirephoto



Returning Vets O.K. War Training Plan

The S. S. Mariposa berthed at Commonwealth Pier today with 5133 returning soldiers, most of whom were in favor of compulsory military training.

Soldiers who had fought from Normandy to Germany said they thought President Truman was absolutely right in seeking to prepare American youths for any eventuality. The ratio of "yesses" in the question was about 10 to 1. Two of the returnees were saved by emergency appendectomies performed at sea within the last 48 hours.

Both operations, on first class privates whose names were not disclosed, were successfully performed by Capt. H. F. Kinnaman of Easton, Md.

The patients did not lack expert care, for included among the passengers were 221 nurses, many New Englanders. Included were Lts. Margaret Hutchinson of Fairhaven, Dorothy L. Smith of Elmwood, Phyllis Taylor of Needham and Ruth Taylor of Lowell.

Also on board were two former Boston American newsmen, who hit the hard spots all the way from Normandy to Germany. They are Sgt. Rosario Campo of North st., overseas two years, and Sgt. Charles Kougeas of Tremont st., Roxbury, whose young wife was waiting at the pier.

Other Bay Staters among the 618 New Englanders on board included Sgt. John Fitzmaurice of Washington Elms, Cambridge; Sgt. Edward J. McNeil of Toledo ter., Dorchester, and PFC Wendell Perry of Mountfort st., Boston.

Also arriving today was the SS Kingston Victory, which debarked 1980 soldiers at the Army Base, 91 of them New Englanders.

The transport hit heavy weather all the way from Le Havre, with many of the returnees suffering injuries as a result of the steady battering. One soldier broke a leg and another a foot.

For more news of when "The Boys Come Home"—See Page 15.

Truman Plan to Train Million Youths a Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Approximately 1,000,000 American youths would be trained each year under President Truman's proposed universal military training program, Army sources estimated today.

These authorities calculated about 1,200,000 youths turn 18 years of age each year. Under the President's proposals, those between 18 and 20 would be given a year's training. With parental consent, 17-year-old high school graduates also could enter training.

Military experts estimate 200,000 as disqualified physically. On the basis of the present military setup, they figure 70 per

cent—roughly 700,000—would be shunted into Army training, the remainder to Navy tutelage.

The trainees would be separate from the Army or Navy, with training handled by Army and Navy officers.

Got False Credits, Welder Testifies

A former welder at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard testified in federal court today he was credited for work he had not performed, as George S. Kimpton, 26, of Hingham, former counter at the yard, went on trial charged with defrauding the government.

The welder, Alfred DiGiacomo of Malden, testified he averaged about \$90 weekly. He said when work lagged at the plant, his counter would credit him with more work than he actually did. Trial of Kimpton is the first since prosecution of former employees was halted by appeals taken by eight who were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government by padding payrolls.

Supreme Bench Views Movies Of Noxon Baby

Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely today ridiculed before the Massachusetts Supreme Court the government's contention that John F. Noxon, Pittsfield attorney and World War I veteran, long had considered the death of his mongoloid baby son.

The hearing continued after the high court had established a precedent by viewing motion pictures of the defendant's 6-month-old son, Lawrence, for whose death Noxon has been sentenced to die.

During the run-off in a darkened courtroom, the baby's mother left for the first time since the battle began to save her husband's life. The pictures showed, among other things, the youngster being fed and cared for by her hands.

In today's renewal, Ely said that government testimony that Noxon had questioned a light and power company executive on the ability of house current to kill was not at all conclusive. He said his client had a natural interest, since he was trying cases involving such power.

Justice Henry Lummus interrupted to ask, "Does it appear that the case he was trying had to do with the danger of electricity?"

"No. Not at all," Ely replied. "It involved condensers."

Guilty of Attack On Union Agents

Joseph D'Ambrosia, 35, discharged sailor, and Charles H. Sheehan, 31, an ex-Marine veteran of Iwo Jima, today were found guilty in municipal court of assault and battery on Francis J. "Yancey" Halloran, 49-year-old business agent of Local 25, Truck Drivers' union.

Judge Joseph E. Donovan sentenced each to serve three months and set bail at \$500 when they appealed.

Murphy Files Bill To Boost State Bonus

Senator Joseph L. Murphy, former captain in the Army Air Corps, filed a bill today calling for payment of an additional \$200 to \$400 Massachusetts bonus to veterans of World War II.



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"Yes, I keep a diary—but, of course, mother never lets me do the things I write in it!"



LT. COM. J. P. FITZ-PATRICK, MOTHER (LEFT) AND WIFE
Braitree Skipper Bringing in Submarine Is Welcomed

Radioman Swept Overboard as Sub Docks Here

The USS Paddle, one of four submarines assigned here for Navy Day, berthed at India wharf today for a warm reception to all her gallant crew save one—Dan Switzer of Watsonville, Cal., a radioman.

Switzer was swept from the sub's deck by a thrown line as the vessel nosed into the dock and found Boston's harbor waters a far cry from the warm Pacific.

Pulled back aboard within seconds, the well-tanned radioman exclaimed: "Wow, that's not much like Midway!"

Lt. Com. Joseph P. Fitz-Patrick, who wears the Silver Star Medal, was greeted by a personal cheering section.

Included were his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitz-Patrick of Shore st., Braintree.

Commissioned in March, 1943, the Paddle ran up a war score of 23 Jap ships sunk or damaged, totaling 71,153 tons. She completed eight successful patrols.

The submarine Drum is also scheduled to arrive here today and with the arrival of the submarine Mackerel tomorrow will complete the complement of naval vessels sent to take part in Boston's observance of Navy Day. The submarine Whale has already arrived and is berthed at Central Wharf.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Lt. Com. Freeland A. Skipper, of the Whale, will present another Bronze Star to Lt. Com. Fitz-Patrick for the latter's most recent successful patrol.

Today aboard the heavy cruiser Fall River, first of the victorious flotilla to be opened for public inspection, Fall River Day was being observed, with 3000 residents of the city among invited guests.

Friday Is 'V-8 Day' With New Ford Here

Friday will be V-8 Day throughout the nation with the new 1946 Fords being placed on display with every Ford dealer having at least one of the new, improved models to show to the public.

In addition to the cars on display in dealers' showrooms throughout the Greater Boston area, the new 1946 models will be on display in Filene's show window at Summer and Hawley sts. and at the North and South stations.

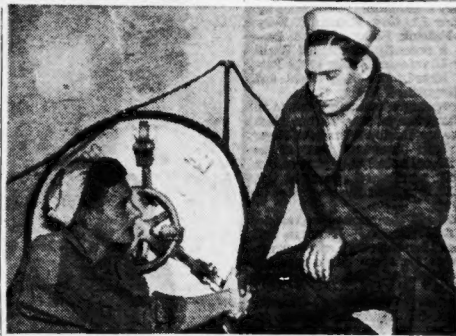
Sawtelle Report Calls Many State Buildings 'Firetraps'

Governor's Councilman John J. Sawtelle of Boston charged today most of the state institutions are "firetraps, overcrowded and badly in need of repairs."

Sawtelle, a candidate for mayor of Boston, made his charge in submitting a report to the council committee on state house and charitable institutions. He is chairman of the committee.

The report followed a personal inspection tour of all state institutions by Sawtelle and Councilman Joseph P. Clark of Fall River.

It condemned as firetraps the



SAILORS DAN SWITZER AND HARRY ALVEY
Radioman Thanks Buddy Who Pulled Him Out of Warbox

Deluxe Bus Service For Airport Urged

Logan International Airport in East Boston has the poorest facilities in the nation for transporting plane passengers to and from downtown, Arthur F. Harris, aviation department manager of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today.

Harris appeared before the State Public Utilities Commission in support of a petition by the Boston "L" to operate a deluxe bus service to and from the airport.

He said business at the airport has increased "tremendously" and predicted that the future held even greater increases. He said incoming passengers rose from 8723 in February to 31,085 in August.

Outgoing passenger totals climbed from 8904 in February to 30,599 in August, Harris said.

Louis B. Downey, general coun-

sel for the "L," said the company planned 17 round trips daily to and from Copley sq. to the airport at a fare of 25 cents. He said the "L" petition is supported by all airlines using Logan field which are anxious to have regular and continuing service for passengers.

In answer to a question by Commissioner Francis McKeown, Downey said the "L" was also studying the possibility of establishing a deluxe bus service between North and South Stations for railroad passengers.

Lynch Quit His \$12,000 Dog Track Job to Be Judge

William G. Lynch, recently appointed justice of the Dorchester district court, received a \$12,000 a year salary as assistant general counsel of the Revere Racing Assn.

This fact was made public today when testimony given before a joint legislative committee on ways and means investigating racing an dracing revenue was released.

The committee resumes its inquiry next Monday.

Atty. Robert J. Bottomly, general counsel for the Revere association, was questioned Oct. 15. Committeemen said today he testified his salary was \$10,250 and that of Atty. Martin Hays was \$10,000.

Q—Will you give us the name of the assistant general counsel? A—William G. Lynch.

Q—What was his salary, Mr. Bottomly? A—\$12,000.

Q—By the way, he resigned Oct. 12 of this year, didn't he? A—Yes, he was made a judge and couldn't go ahead. He would have appeared before the committee if he hadn't been taken away from us.

Lyman Estate Fight Reopened

As a result of a supreme court decree revoking the first of four accountings of the estate of her late father, Jesse P. Lyman, Mrs. Florence A. Lyman, a widow, opened a fight in Middlesex probate court today to contest all the accountings.

Although Lyman at one time was reputed to be worth \$5,000,000, the executors, Frank W. Lyman of Fitchburg, a nephew; Amos L. Taylor, Belmont town counsel, and Henry Jacob of Reading, Lyman's former secretary, found the estate was virtually insolvent after his death.

Crash Kills Girl, Badly Injures 3

One girl was instantly killed and another girl and two sailors were critically injured early today, when the sedan in which they were riding crashed into the abutment of the underpass at Huntington and Massachusetts aves., toppling an electric light pole in its path.

The dead girl was Mrs. Alma "Toni" Russell, 25, of Union st., Littleton, N. H., whose husband, George Russell, is in the Army and stationed in Panama. Before her marriage she was Alma "Toni"

Martinez, and at one time was a beautician in Boston and former typist for the police chief at Littleton.

Her stepfather, Police Sgt. Thomas Shalsi of Littleton, identified her body at Southern Mortuary.

Her friend and companion, Mrs. Anna Papi, 25, of Ware st., Cambridge, whose husband is serving overseas, suffered a fractured jaw, contused eyes and possible fracture of the skull. She was taken to City Hospital.

The two injured sailors were Charles Hamilton, 20, on Navy leave from Pensacola, Fla., and Vincent N. Grady, 19, of Beechwood ave., Bogota, N. J., also on leave. Hamilton escaped from a Jap prisoner of war camp, while Grady was liberated from another camp by American forces. Both had recently returned to this country.

Hamilton and Grady were taken to City Hospital and later transferred to Chelsea Naval Hospital. Hamilton suffered fractured ribs and a punctured lung, and Grady sustained a possible skull fracture and multiple body abrasions and lacerations.

It was learned that Mrs. Russell had left Littleton early Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Shalsi, to visit relatives in Woburn.

Shortly after arriving, "Toni" telephoned Mrs. Papi and arranged to meet her in the evening. Police said they had learned that the two girls met the sailors in a Back Bay hotel and from there went to a night club for dinner. On leaving the night club they visited Chinatown, shortly before the crash.

Pope Named Fire Investigator

Boston's fire chief, Samuel J. Pope, was designated by Public Safety Comr. John Stokes today to conduct inquiries whenever necessary on Boston fires under a new law which places the commissioner in charge of investigating fires throughout the state.

Under the law, which became effective today, Stokes could have named Fire Comr. John I. Fitzgerald but named the chief instead.

Stokes also named three State Police lieutenants, Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Sylvester A. Mead and Edward J. Feeney, to assist in handling fire investigations.

As a result of the new law, the Boston police arson squad is disbanded and Detectives Dennis F. Haggerty and Henry Donovan will be given new assignments.

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7 BATTLE STARS. S-Sgt. Albert O'Neil, Winthrop st., Rosbury, overseas 33 months, wears seven battle stars, and one bronze arrow for an assault landing.

Police Seek Trio In Two Holdups

Three bandits who held four victims at gunpoint in the office of the White Creamery Co., in Charlestown, and robbed them and the safe of nearly \$300, together with thieves who looted a Back Bay drug store of whisky, cigars and cigarettes, were being sought by police today. Officials believe the trio of gunmen to be the same who seized \$468 in a holdup at the Siegal Auto Parts yard in Revere Monday night.

Used Suit That Fit Lands 3 in Court

George Bithoney, 26, of Washington st. found a suit of "civvies" in a second hand clothing store that fitted him like a glove—and then things began to happen.

Bithoney, discharged a few days ago from the Army Air Force, had purchased the same suit the previous day for \$25. He paid \$16.65 additional and took the matter up with Warren ave. station police.

As a result, James Erines, 27, of Shawmut ave., in municipal court today was found guilty of receiving stolen goods and fined \$200, with \$30 additional on a charge of not keeping records.

Irving Oser, 42, and Raymond Goss, 40, both of Washington st., pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering the Bithoney home and stealing \$89 worth of clothing. They were given a year in jail after they said they had sold the suit to Erines for \$6.

Bithoney appeared in court still in his sergeant's uniform and Judge Elijah Adlow said he was sorry but the suit must be held sine Erines had appealed the \$20 fines. He recommended the soldier sue the small claims court to get back the second purchase price, \$16.65.



International News Photo by Bruce McLean

ALL'S WELL that ends well, says CPO Kenneth Whitaker of Weymouth, as he steps from a train at South Station into the waiting arms of his girl friend, Alice Kasiewicz of Jamaica Plain, for the first time in seven years. He was taken prisoner by the Japs Dec. 8, 1941, on Guam, and his eyes have been affected by malnutrition and brutal treatment at the hands of the Nips.

Do Tell!

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—The speed of light now can be measured to within an accuracy of .0000000000000003 (15 zeros) of a second, Dr. William W. Hansen, director of Stanford University's new microwave laboratory, has announced.

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White Fund Hospital Sought by Curley

Outstanding members of the medical profession have offered their support to the Curley to devote part of the White fund to establishing a hospital for research in Boston.

The proposal is a part of the Boston mayoralty candidate's comprehensive program for extension of the city's hospital facilities, including the reopening of the Haymarket Relief Station.

"The need for such a research hospital in Boston is admitted by the foremost surgeons and medical men of the city," Curley declared today.

"Boston can and should contribute to this particularly worthy program of research in medicine and I can conceive of no greater aid to advancing the cause here than to utilize part of the income of the White fund for a research hospital."

Referring to his program for reopening the Haymarket relief station, Cong. Curley said:

"Not one of my five opponents has indicated any program of hospital expansion."

"I cannot forget that Boston has slipped backwards in the last 12 years and that all my opponents had abundant opportunities in that time to assert opposition to such a destructive program."

Radio addresses in behalf of Curley's candidacy were made by former U. S. Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Patrick Foley of South Boston, a recently discharged World War II veteran, holder of the Purple Heart, the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Devoting a campaign talk to an explanation of the factors which make up Boston's tax rate, Mayor Kerrigan asserted that of the \$42.50 collected this year on each \$1000 worth of property only \$19.12 is within the control of the mayor.

"Of all the money represented by this portion," Kerrigan said, "wages for the city's employees constitutes in some departments 95 per cent of the department's budget."

Former Governor's Councilor James H. Brennan, Democratic nominee for attorney general in 1940 and a former State senator, urged election of former Fire Comr. William Arthur Reilly as mayor.

"Boston today is in the most desperate slump, commercially and politically, ever known in its entire history," Brennan said. "We are apparently suffering not alone from commercial stagnation, but more particularly from pernicious, political anemia."

"William Arthur Reilly is our hope and inspiration to give Boston a progressive, constructive, humane administration."

Addressing a group of veterans in the West End, Candidate Joseph Lee said there are endless opportunities for municipal initiative in Boston's recreational future. Visualizing Boston as a recreational Venice in the summer and a San Moritz in the winter, he pledged development of sports and playground facilities.

Former State Rep. Michael Paul Feeney announced that if he is elected he proposes to engage City Manager Atkinson of Cambridge as general superintendent of all municipal services. Feeney said the proposal of House Speaker Frederick B. Willis for Plan E government for Boston deserves the consideration of all advocates of clean city government and lower taxes.

Liberals Tackle Nova Scotia Job

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24 (INS)—Premier Angus L. Macdonald, whose Liberal government won a sweeping victory in Nova Scotia's general elections, today prepared to tackle the problems of a reconstruction economy.

The premier faced the future with three additional government men seated in the House. With four constituencies still to be counted, Liberals had captured 24 seats.

Returns showed that the Canadian Commonwealth Federation party had elected two members in industrial areas. Leonard Fraser, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, was overwhelmingly defeated in Queens County as his party failed to elect a member in Cape Breton.

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Piece of Tojo's Pants Sent Home by GI

WINCHENDON, Oct. 24 — A piece of Tojo's trousers and part of the tube in which blood plasma was given to the former Japanese premier are souvenirs today of Leon H. Murray of Spruce St.

They were sent home by Murray's son, S-Sgt. Harley Murray of the 98th Evacuation Hospital, one of the men assigned to spe-

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A—No. Gratuity pay is paid only upon death of a man in service.

Q—Where can I go to have claim of overpayment from the Office of Dependency Benefits checked and explained to me? W. W., Boston.

A—Contact Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston.

Q—Am I still entitled to my son's allotment since I have remarried and receive an allotment from my husband? Watertown.

A—Yes. If your son still can prove that he furnishes "substantial" support.

Q—How can I locate a relative in the Navy now stationed in R. I.? M. J. A., Medford.

A—Suggest contact personnel office, 1st Naval District, 150 Causeway st., Boston.

Q—If I consent to a divorce from my husband in the service, will I lose part of my family allowance which is the only income for myself and three children? L. J. B., Boston.

A—Alimony would amount to \$42 for yourself and \$70 for the children. If you are not awarded alimony, you will receive \$82 for them.

Q—My husband was discharged last week. When will I receive my last allotment check? Boston.

A—Nov. 1.

Q—Has Ohio awarded a bonus? F. W., Cambridge.

A—Suggest you write to State House, Columbus, O.

OPERA STAR DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (INS)—

—Boston American, Oct. 24

Francesco Daddi, 80, famous operatic tenor, died at the Chicago home for incurables.



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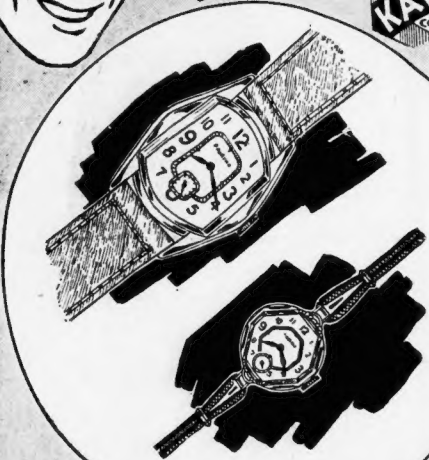
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Save Enterprise, Admiral Pleads

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Sober Old N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 24 (AP)—The aid of the Yale School of Alcoholic Studies will be asked in a survey to determine the extent of drinking in New Hampshire and methods to prevent excessive use of hard liquor, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by a special unpaid commission appointed by the Legislature earlier this year.

heap. In a statement he said: "I think the movement to preserve the Enterprise as a national memorial is a magnificent idea. The Fighting E is symbolic of our carriers which form such an important branch of modern sea power. "During the war the Enterprise was a valiant work horse. She was in the fight from start to finish and came through with flying colors. Let's not doom this grand ship to the boneyard.

Russia's PWs Dying Wholesale

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—British authorities today quoted German war prisoners liberated by the Russians as saying that of approximately 100,000 Nazi troops captured at Stalingrad barely 6000 are still alive.

The others have died in Soviet prison work camps or in transit home on trains which have 200 to 300 corpses aboard when they arrive at Frankfurt-on-Oder, the prisoners said.

Capt. J. G. Johnson of Oxford, Eng., commandant of the Invaliden Strasse transit camp where the bulk of these discharged war prisoners from the East are received, said he believed their reports are "not exaggerated."

Homes in Frankfurt For 1000 Jews

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP)—Giving the German occupants three days to get out, the U. S. military detachment here announced today the requisitioning of 125 Frankfurt homes to house about 1000 Jewish displaced persons.

20 YEARS IN CONGRESS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts today received a resolution from the Arlington (Mass.) American Legion congratulating her on the anniversary of her 20th year as a member of Congress.

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Shoe Rationing Due To End Within Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Tentative plans call for an end of shoe rationing either Oct. 28 or Nov. 1, it was learned today. Government officials also have considered the possibility of terminating the program earlier if these plans became generally known.

These are other developments and prospects on the rationing front:

1—OPA has decided to cut butter ration values from 12 pounds a pound to eight. It will announce this tomorrow.

2—Passenger tire rationing may be ended late in December.

3—Truck tires are slated to come off the list by late November.

Choice of a date for ending shoe rationing is expected to be made today or tomorrow by OPA and War Production Board officials.

"At this time," said one official who asked anonymity, "discussions definitely have boiled down to picking one of two dates. This could change, but it doesn't seem likely."

Oct. 28—next Sunday—is advocated by those who feel that termination of the program over the week-end would give dealers a chance to get ready for unrationed buying.

Those who favor Nov. 1 believe it would be a good idea to wind up the program at the start of a calendar month.

The decision to scrap the program is based on official estimates that shoe production now is close to 25,000,000 pairs a month, the goal set for the end of the shortage.

It has climbed to this from a rate of around 23,000,000 a month at the end of September.

As for butter, release by the Army of 80,000,000 pounds is the big factor behind the imminent reduction of point values.

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Naming of Cardinals Put Off Till Spring

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 24 (INS)

The Vatican news service disclosed that Pope Pius had postponed until next spring the holding of a consistory in which a number of new cardinals are to be

elected. The consistory originally was scheduled for some time before Christmas.

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recently announced, both the Army and Navy succeeded in controlling small target 'drones.'

"Special Air Unit One was organized by Commander Air Force, United States Atlantic Fleet, and assigned to work with Army air forces. Three planes were selected for the mission on which Lts. Kennedy and Willy died. One was the Liberator 'drone.' The two others were Vega Venturas, twin-engine bombers which served as the control planes and which were taken from the naval air station at Traverse City, Mich., to the naval air material center in Philadelphia for the installation of special equipment. The naval air material center also prepared the Liberator as a 'drone.'

"The three planes were ferried to England, where they were based at Wintharfield (Fersfield). Numerous exhaustive tests were immediately undertaken in preparation for the final mission. Army and Navy sentries guarded the 'drone' 24 hours a day. Special radio search of the air waves was conducted to make sure that the enemy was not using frequencies on which it was proposed to operate the big 'drone.'

"Since it was not possible to take the heavily loaded 'drone' off by remote control, Lts. Kennedy and Willy had to make the takeoff and stay with the 'drone' to make sure that both of the 'mother' planes had assumed control. Either 'mother' plane could operate the 'drone,' but the presence of two 'mother' planes provided an extra guarantee against any possible failure in the control equipment. Then Lt. Kennedy, the pilot, and Lt. Willy, co-pilot were to bail out over England and be recovered on the ground.

"Of Lts. Kennedy and Willy, the official report covering the incident says: 'The Liberator was being flown and checked out by the most competent and skilled officers available. The two pilots

Ashes of 550 Yanks Flown Home From Jap Prisons

By VERN HAUGLAND

EN ROUTE FROM TOKYO TO MANILA, Oct. 24 (AP)—The 14 wooden boxes were stacked neatly in the center aisle of the plane, and looked down firmly. Some were the size of orange crates, others larger, or smaller.

We 30 passengers, mostly headed homeward, were aligned along the walls in bucket seats of the big, four-motored C-54 transport. The could see the black stenciling on the side of each box. Each bore a quartermaster address and a notice "air shipment required—officer courier."

"Those boxes have a No. 2 priority out of Tokyo. When we get to Manila they will have a No. 1 priority to the states," said a crewmember.

"They're listed on the manifest—ashes of 1091 former prisoners of war." That lieutenant with the glasses is in charge of them.

A bit reluctantly, Lt. Roy Carter, Port Huron, Mich., talked about the boxes—each weighing from 15 to 85 pounds, each containing earthen jars. More than half of the 1091 were Americans. Most of the remainder were Dutch. Carter said:

"Most of them were fellows cap-



volunteered for the mission and were confident and enthusiastic of its success. Lt. Kennedy was a patrol plane commander with more than a year's operational experience flying PB4Y airplanes as a patrol plane commander. Lt. Willy had 16 years total naval service of which the last three were solely connected with radio control projects. Both Lts. Kennedy and Willy met death heroically in line of duty.

"The flight group the two control planes and the 'drone' took off on schedule. Routine checking of the radio controls was proceeding satisfactorily. Then, at 6:20 p. m., the 'drone' exploded with two blasts about one second apart.

"One by one, the factors which might have caused the explosion were studied by investigators, but no final conclusion as to the cause was reached. The armament switches in the control planes, which would have set off the explosives as the 'drone' crashed its target, were

both found 'safetied.' Interrogation of the 'control pilot' in each Ventura showed that the switches had not been touched. Safety features on the firing circuits within the 'drone' made it seem improbable that the detonating circuit could have been set off accidentally from within the Liberator.

"Static which might cause an electrical explosion; sabotage; a possible single direct hit by friendly flak; electric heating of a fuse from an unknown source; gas leakage ignited by an electric spark; and other factors were all considered. But in checking possible defects, the investigators were brought up against the fact that the 'drone' and its equipment had been constantly checked and were believed to be in safe condition in all respects.

"Among recommendations in the report of the explosion was that a second PB4Y drone be readied with utmost dispatch for employment against the enemy at the earliest possible moment. The recommendations were adopted. But by the time the second Liberator 'drone' was ready to fly against the Nazis, the St. Lo breakthrough had occurred and the ground forces had captured the Normandy rocket launching site. So the second 'drone' was flown against the submarine pens in Helgoland.

"Lt. Ralph D. Spalding, Jr., son of Navy Captain and Mrs. Ralph D. Spalding, Key West, Fla., was pilot of the second 'drone.' He bailed out successfully through the nosewheel hatch of the 'drone,' only to be killed on Jan. 14, 1945, in a plane crash in the Mediterranean theater."

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Jap Girls Prove Wizards At American Tap Dancing

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP)—An American Air Force sergeant, who is teaching jitterbugging to a group of professional Japanese dancing girls, says these shrewd, nimble-legged beauties are quicker to learn boogie than girls back home.

"They are crazy about jitterbugging," said Sgt. Harris Rosedale, Cincinnati dancing instructor. "They simply eat up jazz and would rather do tap dancing than

anything in the world. They will knock the tiles right out of their seats."

Chorus girls in Tokyo range in age from 16 to 21. They get 80 yen a month—a little over \$5.

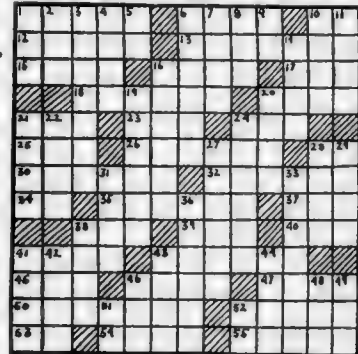
The girls greeted Rosedale at first with profound bows.

"I taught them just to wave a hand and say hi," he said.

He tried to have them rehearse in dancing shorts, but the girls thought down this proposal as unmodest. They rehearse in troupe sweaters.

Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

- 1—Mist of hirs (across)
- 2—Algonquin Indian
- 3—Note in the scale
- 4—Gaiter
- 5—Violent toaster
- 6—Rich hill
- 7—Prophet
- 8—Hawaiian wreath
- 9—Public ware-
- 10—Deep holes
- 11—Variety of
- 12—Prefix: wrong
- 13—Ocean
- 14—Scandinavian territorial division
- 15—Smoothie, as with bread
- 16—River in Italy
- 17—Impatient for bribing
- 18—Patron
- 19—Symbol for rubrum
- 20—Feminine name before
- 21—Quantity of vases
- 22—Step as flask
- 23—Blair
- 24—Bird
- 25—Divisions of poems
- 26—Zoological age
- 27—Military
- 28—Conspicuous
- 29—Kryol
- 30—Upon
- 31—Small children
- 32—Sera

DOWN

- 1—Small lizard
- 2—City in Brazil
- 3—Taken into custody
- 4—Experiment
- 5—Boie
- 6—Pressed milk curd
- 7—Regrets
- 8—Formerly
- 9—Wander
- 10—Rifle railway
- 11—Latter
- 12—Allowance for waste
- 13—Egyptian goddess
- 14—Charles Lamb's pen-name
- 15—Steeple
- 16—More abundant
- 17—Fatal epidemic disease
- 18—Loose outer garment
- 19—Hebrew measure
- 20—Sharp nasal sounds
- 21—Shamanistic prayer
- 22—Pervant fairy
- 23—Native mortal
- 24—Correlative of this
- 25—Native of Japan
- 26—Negotiation
- 27—Head and
- 28—Mexican coin
- 29—Nigerian airport
- 30—Opening
- 31—Sigh of the soul
- 32—Expire
- 33—Priest's measures
- 34—Stutter pronoun
- 35—Ghosts of Arab

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

HARVARDIANS are getting out their tuxedos and black ties and the debs their prettiest gowns in anticipation of the dance Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Forde of Brookline are giving Saturday evening for their debutante daughter Rose Marie.

Guests at the party in the Empire Ballroom of the Hotel Vendome will include Christina Marquand, daughter of the well known author, John P. Marquand; Rebecca Bradford; Mary Katharine Arnold, daughter of the W. Richmond of Beacon Hill; Hilda Ayer, Carol Prince and Olivia Raymond.

Other debs enjoying the dance will be the Misses Mary Callan, Mary Clark, Priscilla Collins, Ellen Connolly, Joan Danter, Natalie Dearborn, Sally Favorite, Katharine French, Lilian Furber, Nancy Catherine, Patricia Hobbs, Jacqueline Laneris, Katharine MacDuffie, Constance Minot, Ann Morris, Joan Ray, Anne Rice, Jean Richards, Ada Frances Rusey, Cynthia Rugg Joan Shepard, Louise Spencer, Joan Tenney, Nancy Thatcher, Judith Tingley-Foor, Anne Trowbridge, Nancy Wheatland, Ann Wilkinson, Anne Wilson and Charlotte Worthen.

Also Janet Wulsin, June Lawlor, Mildred Butler, Barbara Lauer, Evelyn Gould, Margarita Backer, Jessie Taylor, Janet Wilcox, Barbara Claff, Frances Jenkins and Marian Humphrey.

Their dancing partners will include Richard Walser, William F. Loring, Jr., Robert W. Proctor, Forrest Gould, Fitch Ingersoll, Jr., Robert W. Richardson, Paul W.



Mrs. Arthur Milton, Jr.

Dance Party for Deb

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Following a motor trip to Quebec and the Laurentian mountains the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crehan will make their home in Weymouth. Their wedding took place yesterday at St. Mary's Church, Waltham, with a small reception at the Copley Plaza.

The bride is the former Miss Kathleen G. Hanniffy, daughter of Mrs. James L. Hanniffy and the late Mr. Hanniffy of Waltham. For her wedding she wore a tailored suit of cinnamon brown wool with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank L. Hanniffy of Providence, was matron of honor wearing an aqua wool suit, aqua hat, silver fox scarf and corsage of lavender orchids. Mr. Hanniffy was best man.

Arthur Milton, Jr., is back in civvies and enjoying terminal leave with his wife, the former Eleanor Van Kleeck, and little daughter in their new home in Brookline. Arthur and Ellie made a luncheon foursome the other day at 275 Dartmouth with her mother, Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck, and their neighbor Mrs. Louis B. Harding. Ellie wore a becoming cranberry tweed outfit, her mother chose a sporty green Scotch plaid suit and Mrs. Harding a slim black with a pair of silver fox scarves.

The latter's daughter, Eleanor, who became the bride of Lt. (jg.) Franz Warner last April, is back with her bridegroom and house hunting in Brookline.

Miss Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckman Taylor of Waban, becomes the bride of Cpl. Roger Louis Wharton, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wharton of Wellesley Hills, at a noon wedding today in St. Paul's Church, Wellesley, followed by a reception at Woodland Country Club.

The bride is wearing a period gown of ivory satin with a hoop skirt and Mrs. Wharton's bridal veil of ivory tulle with a border of heirloom lace. She is carrying a shower of orchids and roses. Mrs. Richard Taylor, Downs of Providence, matron of honor, is



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"Fore, Dear!"

wearing pink satin brocade with a coronet and bouquet of pastel flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. John A. Taylor of New Orleans and Deborah Lindsey of Newtonville, are wearing yellow and blue satin brocade respectively.

Cpl. James E. Wharton, Jr., is best man for his brother and the ushers are Taylor E. Downs, John A. Taylor and Cpl. Kenneth D. LeBeau.

The newlyweds will live temporarily in South Carolina where Cpl. Wharton is stationed. The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall and Finch Junior College. Cpl. Wharton attended Norwich University.

Army Praises Tire Man's War Effort

Recognition from both military and industry leaders has been accorded Thomas E. Hogan, president of Thomas E. Hogan Co., Fisk tire distributors in Greater Boston, for his contributions to the nation's war effort.

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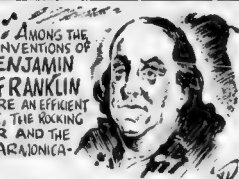
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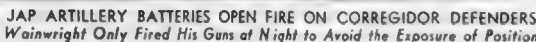
((This is the 16th of a series by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, telling in detail for the first time the intimate story of his experiences as leader of our beleaguered forces in the Philippines. Today's article tells of life on Corregidor and of the Jap shell which failed to take his life but seriously impaired his hearing.)



The tunnel is about 750 ft. long, running east and west, and at its center it has a 100-foot thick ceiling of concrete; rock and vegetation. It is perhaps 25 feet wide and 15 feet high through the main portion. Off its main wing run a number of laterals.

By April 25 the tunnel hospital had been expanded until it was handling a thousand wounded men. It made you want to weep to see them in there, trapped, while the place shook from the bombing and shelling outside. More than once the tunnel's shaky lighting system, though protected by Brig.-Gen. Beebe's improvisations with small generators, failed and cast all of us into the most Stygian blackness imaginable—a fearful hardship on the hospital, where blood-stained doctors and nurses worked night and day.

I spent as much time as I



"Warm greetings to the gal-

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(Tomorrow: Gen. Wainwright arranges for the escape from Corregidor, in dramatic fashion, of 36 heroic American nurses, and the Battle for Corregidor goes on its fearful way.)

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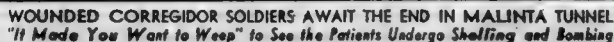
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First Warship Revue



Entertained—Sailors crowd every available space on the USS North Carolina as stars of Boston theaters and night clubs entertain them with a two and a half hour musical show. Capt. B. Hall Hanlon introduces Mayor Kerrigan to the men before the performance gets underway.

INP by LARRY McDEVITT



'I Love a Sailor . . .—Thunderous applause greeted Nan Wynn, singer at the Copley Plaza, when she sang request numbers for crew members of the U. S. S. North Carolina during the "Greet the Fleet" show.

INP by LARRY McDEVITT

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Mascot Gets Breath of Air



Seagoing Pup—Mascot "Betty Whale" of the U. S. Subma-
rine Whale comes up for air at Central wharf.
Bay State men aboard the ship are (left to right) S Ic T. F. Tetlow, Holyoke;
S Ic E. A. Maney, Jr., Lt. Com. F. H. Carde, Jr., Arlington, and F Ic R. G.
Holt, Plympton.

On the Wing

Recognizing the gold and
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proaching winter, geese
take to the wing and form-
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laston head for the south-
land and warmer climes

INP by Esther MacCallum

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Prize Jackets—Clever and scrappy members of St. Joseph's CYO baseball team, Maplewood,
don new sports jackets awarded by their pastor, Rev. John Coughlin, at banquet
given for team . . . (kneeling, l. to r.) Dan Duggan, Tom Healey, Tony Porcello, Billy Post, George O'Neil and
Capt. Jack Morrissey . . . (standing, l. to r.) Coach Edward Callahan, Fr. Coughlin, Frank DiBisse, Tommy Wright,
Joseph Gramolini, Wally Lions, Ed Callahan, Frank DiSousa, Rev. Leonard Stanton, CYO director, and Rev. Louis
Keern.

INP by Bob Nelson

Boston American, Oct. 24—17

"WITHOUT impairing the efficient operation of all the functions of the Government, I have steadily and without ceasing pressed on in that direction. This policy has encouraged enterprise, made possible the highest rate of wages which have ever existed, returned large profits, brought to the homes of the people the greatest economic benefits they ever enjoyed, and given to the country as a whole an unexampled era of prosperity."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

COMPLETE BOSTON AIRPORT!

HAILING the inauguration by the American Airlines of transatlantic flying service from Boston to Newfoundland, Ireland, England and other European countries, William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Boston is an international airport of **TODAY**. It will grow into a greater international airport of **TOMORROW** and the **FUTURE**."

We hope that Mr. Jackson, one of New England's most enterprising business men, is right.

Unfortunately, not everyone on and off Beacon Hill possesses his ability to understand the progress that has been made in the past 10 years in travel and transportation.

There are too many persons in responsible positions still thinking in terms of the gas lamp and horse and buggy.

That is the main reason why European planes must now begin their trips at Hanscom Airport at Bedford rather than at the more logical and better known Logan Field at East Boston.

Perhaps, spurred on by the knowledge that regularly scheduled transatlantic flying has become a reality, we may yet have sufficient wisdom and foresight to create a State Department of Aviation and give airborne commerce the attention and support it needs and deserves.

REVERE'S MAN

ALL MASSACHUSETTS is watching the candidacy of Rep. Peter J. Jordan for Mayor in Revere.

Mr. Jordan is one of the Commonwealth's most progressive young men.

He holds the responsible position of majority whip in the House of Representatives.

Recently his ability was recognized when he was given the chairmanship of the important legislative Committee on Transportation and asked to assume the work of co-ordinating and improving the train and trolley systems of Boston and adjacent cities and towns.

It was Peter Jordan who sponsored the Boston Harbor Improvement Bill which resulted in the creation of an up-to-date Port Authority and the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for new piers and docks.

Sadly neglected Revere, the whole State agrees, needs an executive with the Jordan record of accomplishments.

NOT ENOUGH

FIVE New England Governors, meeting in Hartford, have adopted a resolution creating an interstate flood control committee.

Henceforth, the participating States will co-operate with each other and with the Federal Government on matters affecting streams and rivers.

This is a step forward in the right direction.

But it is too short a step.

It is not enough to keep rivers from overflowing their banks.

It is better to make rivers produce all the electricity of which they are capable and thus create prosperity.

We need an abundance of cheap electricity in our highly industrialized State and section.

Without it we cannot compete successfully with other parts of the country which are enjoying the benefits of gigantic hydroelectric developments.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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Love's dearest joys they never prove.

Who free from quarrels live,
'Tis sure a godlike part of love
Each other to forgive.

—SHEFFIELD.

TODAY I visited the Central Park Zoo in response to an urgent request by four subscribers, each having the first name Rose. These young women wanted me to take a look at the hippopotamus named Rose. They seek my support for their organization, "The Society Opposed to naming a Hippopotamus Rose." They indignantly state it is an outrage to have attached the name Rose to the ugliest animal in the zoo. They wanted me to go over and take a good, long look at this hippopotamus so I could understand the justice of their objections. I did so. I am inclined to sympathize with these subscribers. While the hippopotamus may be the ugliest animal in the zoo I think the most curious looking creatures there are the giraffes. Incidentally, one of the giraffes has been named Pauline.

REMEMBERING: My favorite among the dime novel heroes of the yesteryear was Frank Reade, the Boy Inventor. I remember one called "Frank Reade and His Steam Man of the Plains." In this, Frank roved the plains in a wagon drawn by a steam robot. He certainly had the Indians bewildered.

FIGHTING IRISH: Noted with interest that in the recent Pittsburgh-Notre Dame game Skogland, Mieszkowski, Mastrangelo, Berezeny, Ruggerio, Collalia, Rival and Danowicz were in the starting lineup for the Fighting Irish.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What are Aries women like? A—The stargazers say Aries women are

sympathetic and trusting, therefore, easily deceived by wolf-type males and other unscrupulous persons. It is said Little Red Riding Hood was an Aries - born.

The Aries girls respond best to kindness and recent donations, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis were born under this sign. I can't imagine any of these girls being easily deceived but then who am I to contradict the stargazers?... Q—Do you go to the horse races every day? A—No, Sir. How-



Bette Davis

ever, that is one of my pet ambitions. I am a hard working fellow now and go to the race-course only when a checking of the situation reveals the law of probability indicates it may be a day of triumph for the solid horses.

PASSING BY: Glamorous matrimonial mate of A. "Bugs" Baer, Louise has written for the "Today's Woman"



Louise Baer

magazine an article titled "My Life in Bugs' House." In this she reveals, among many other interesting things, that her justly celebrated husband is one of 14 children and the seventh son of a seventh son. Jacqueline Delya. Tall, dark, 38 per cent terrific sultry-voiced stage and screen siren. She says her professional name, Delya, is a rearrangement of the name Daley. That scrambling of letters to get another name is quite an idea.

SHAVING: How long do your razor blades last? Have you considered the fact that the safety razor holder is an important factor in how long a blade will continue to give a good shave? That is, some holders make a blade last longer than others. Depends on the design of what is known as the tangent angle which regulates the angle at which the blade is held as it planes the hair off the face. Next to the sharpness of the blade and the angle at which it shaves the most important thing is the extent of the warmth of the water used and time taken in preparing the beard. The water should be 120 degrees Fahrenheit. At least three minutes should be taken to prepare the beard. Before applying the shaving cream, wash your face twice. Such are the findings of Drs. Lester Hollander and Elbridge Casselman of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh. These two distinguished gentlemen conducted extensive research on the matter of getting a good shave.

TIES: Bow ties seem to be doing a comeback. Wearers of this type of ties seem divided in opinion as to which is better—the ready-made tie which clips to the collar or the one which the wearer himself has to tie. I favor the latter. Three of the first things my father taught me were to shave with a straight razor, to bow tie and to lead with my left.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24—I certainly am sorry I missed that press conference at the office of Nathan Witt, the lawyer who represents one element in the attempt of Harry Bridges' West Coast longshoremen to take over the Port of New York. Because it says here the master of ceremonies was Milton Kaufman and it would have been like old times to see him in action again.



Westbrook Pegler

I used to see Kaufman doing his stuff in the meetings of the World-Telegram unit of the American Newspaper Guild and they had a wonderful team, too.

Old Broun had taken some elocution lessons on the sneak and had learned to shake his William Jennings Bryan hair-do at us poor, bewildered editorial scribes who had given him our confidence, and glare and spatter sweat over the front rows, as he howled for a strike which would throw all hands out of work and smear the paper.

Horner Thorne, for our side, would get up and try to bust up the play but the radicals spotted around the place would be on their feet with points of order, amendments and the like and pretty soon our Homer would be turned around running for our own goal.

They may have been only junior varsity parliamentarians in the Union Square league but we, after all, had no experience whatever and they were champions by comparison.

So most of the time we didn't know the score or whether we were discussing a motion, an amendment or a strike to reinstate a drunken Bolshevik or somebody else in Boston.

THIS KAUFMAN was what they called the executive secretary which in those days didn't mean much to me, although I presently learned that in the proposed new order this office in a union corresponds to that of minister of the interior in a European cabinet. He holds the power.

I somehow thought he must be a newspaper man like, you know, rewrite, headquarters, City Hall, general assignments or copy-desk and the bolos of course said, oh, to be sure he was, except that he worked on some garment trade paper which didn't seem a real newspaper to me. And, not that I am any way snobbish, but just plainish if you will, I kept wondering how a trade organ man got to be so important in our lives, when so many of us had been in the business so long and had met just about everybody but never before had heard of Milton Kaufman.

Just all of a sudden there he was, the head man. And Broun was always insisting that all this talk about radicalism and Communism in the Guild was nothing but Red-baiting and probably the work of the Nazis.

I DECIDED to take the fence soon after a long meeting which the radicals, objectors, etc., dragged out until many of the other members had gone home to catch some sleep and the rest of us were groggy from the smoke, in the hope that they could out-vote us because their side never gave up.

At any rate, they put up a fellow from some of the mechanical trades, which had firm contracts with the paper, who said that if we struck and put pickets around then he would consider it an unhygienic working condition as perilous to life and limb and call out his men, too.

Not a sympathetic strike, you understand. No strike at all, on their part. But some hundreds of American workmen in these departments would have to lay off, without pay or even strike benefits, because a union boss had decided that a few dozen sedentary editorial workers, girl reporters, some of them no longer girlish by many years, and clerks were interposing a formidable human wall and might beat their brains out.

That was when I decided that Broun was a fake friend of labor, perfectly willing to inflict all this distress on fellow-workers in the shop much less able than himself to live a spell without pay or find new jobs, just to build his reputation as a professional bleeding heart.

That was when I decided that unions were as dirty in their way as the corporations ever were and, finally, that the rank and file had no chance under the present laws and the New Deal hypocrisy which persecuted and oppressed them through union bosses while pretending to befriend them.

And I wasn't wrong, either.



"But, David, you're GOT to face the world as a civilian. NOBODY'S going to laugh at you!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24—There was no wasted motion for Evelyn Keyes in dancing for a solid week to rehearse for the Ruby Keeler role. Evelyn gets it, and she is happy. She plays Ruby, the girl Al Jolson wooed and won when she was a dancer with Texas Guinan.

Later she went on the stage in "Ziegfeld Follies" and even starred in several pictures. There have been few tap dancers who obtained as much fame. Well, Ruby has remarried and is expecting another baby. So has Al remarried, for that matter, but the girl who plays Ruby Keeler is very important in "The Story of Al Jolson," the Columbia movie being made by Sidney Skolsky.



Evelyn Keyes

WHAT A SIGH of relief from Hal Wallis when Geraldine Fitzgerald stepped off the boat with her five-year-old son in New York a few days ago. He has waited for weeks for Geraldine to get transportation home from Ireland. Geraldine had such a difficult time getting home to Ireland, she wasn't in a hurry to leave. Now she is here she will come directly to Hollywood to play the lead in "Searching Wind." Ann Richards, Australian actress, will have the other important female role.

I THINK the whole town is with Lana Turner in her break with Turhan Bey. Lana never went out with another man all the time she was engaged to Bey. She was devoted to him and made no secret of her love for him. They planned to marry, as I said, in November, and then came this breakup. Believe me, I know all about it, and it's not her fault. A little success has not helped Private Bey. All of us who are Lana's friends know she has wanted this marriage to be right and that she has changed considerably from the harum-scarum girl of a few years ago.

THE BABY GRANDSON of Henry Walthall has arrived from Buenos Aires to visit his grandmother, Mary Charleson, former well-known actress. I have never seen anyone so proud and happy as Mary when she



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"Now you're getting colder again!"

brought the boy and her daughter, Mrs. Muriel Curto, to church Sunday. Mary, who has been working for Douglas Aircraft, hadn't seen her daughter Pat for four years, what with the war and the difficulties of travel. Pat's husband is a very prosperous South American, and will come to Hollywood to take his wife and son home. I thought the boy resembled his famous granddad, the Little Colonel of "The Birth of a Nation" fame.

SOcialite PAT SMART, who wants to be an actress more than anything else, gets her chance in "Nefarious" at RKO. I can't think of a more pleasant way to break into movies than to have Alfred

Hitchcock as a director. Besides Hitch's super-direction Pat will be in a picture with Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant, which isn't bad for a beginner. Her role is small but she feels and hopes it may be the beginning of her career.

SNAFSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH: Elliott Roosevelt is writing a book on the meeting of the former "Big Three" at Yalta and giving heretofore unknown facts. His bride, Faye Emerson, is helping with the research. Spencer Martin is back, still head man in Martha Kemp's life, though she steps out now and then with Joe Brown, hear David Sel-

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nick will pass Christmas in New York. Well, "Duel in the Sun" should be finished then. Speaking of "Duel," Herbert Marshall is returning from Chicago, to do the narrating on the picture; Clark Gable and Holly O'Grady were Beverly Hills clubbing last night sitting at a table next to Jimmy Stewart and Socialite Margo Stevens; Fanny Helzmann, Jeanne Lowrey, long-distanced, Peter Godfrey to come to New York to direct "Babes on the Stage," but he no more is an account of Warner movie comments.

WRITERS AT MGM have been told to look for a story for Joan Crawford. Didn't you tell you she would land back there? Arlene Judge there to New York to join her bridegroom, Morgan Ryan. But she'll return to spend Thanksgiving with her two sons; had a lot of fun at the small dinner party Gregory Raffel gave at his beach home. Wish I knew how to cook some of those Russian dishes; Mitch Leisen, out of the hospital after a two-weeks checkup, is on his way to New York.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1935
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Scorpio folks are full of energy, determination, self-control and self-confidence. Should avoid arrogance, indulging pleasures to excess and procrastination. Be gentle with loved ones; you are generous. Hold only the worthy friends. Don't forget family, those who aided you in your success. Take the responsibilities of these loved ones, the return will be twofold.
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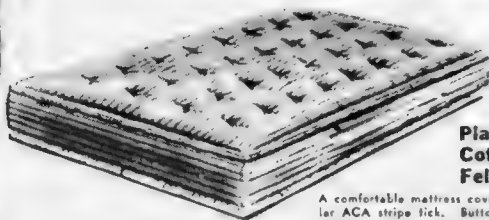
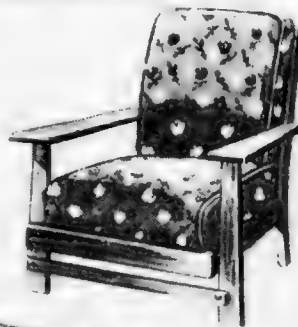
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24—You're going to have a good time in New York this trip—you can't miss. The town's kaleidoscope has shifted into another pattern almost overnight, and there are new faces to go, new places to go, and new acts to applaud.

Bring evening dress if you wish—you won't feel conspicuous in a dinner jacket or décolletage unless you plan to spend your nights exclusively in the "lost week-end" bars on Third ave.—but forget it if the "let's go all out" mood hasn't hit you.

New Yorkers are dressing quite a bit for the ballet and even more for first nights at the theater or dancing at the plush hotels, but there are still plenty of four-in-hands and short skirts in evidence and not one place of amusement so far has had nerve enough to try to separate the sheep from the goats.

Whether you come from Boston or Minneapolis or Sioux Falls or Aberdeen, dash—sprink! run!—to the box office of the Ziegfeld Theater and buy your ducats in "The Red Mill," for you are sure to love it and laugh over it and hum its music along with the orchestra. I've been told that after the premiere, Fred Stone (who with his famous partner, Montgomery, handled the comedy in the original version) said to Eddie Foy and Michael O'Shea: "You were funnier than we ever thought of being."

And it could be, could be, for, as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, they do a nonsense scene that has the audience holding its shaking sides. Keep your eye peeled in the second act for a gentleman named Edward Dew, who sings the song "Every Day Is Ladies' Day."

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Well, I'll bet I am practically startle-proof from now on, as far as government agencies are concerned. I called up the OPA the other day and talked to Little Bo-Peep!

May I become Ickes' identical twin if this isn't the literal truth. Furthermore, Little Bo-Peep was most discursive.

I did not reach her, as might be supposed, at OPA's Lost Sheep Division. She is connected with an outfit which should be the last place you'd expect to find Mother Goose or any of her relatives—the Division of Automotive and Machinery Pricing.

The way I happened to get in contact with Little Bo-Peep was this:

Along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon I received a call from Mr. George Goddard, the food expert. Mr. Goddard sounded, as usual, as if all the food he is an expert in had begun decomposing in his immediate neighborhood.

"I don't know why I bother doing things for you," he sniffed, "because all my association with you ever gets me is a bad reputation. But have you happened to look on Page 17 of the Government Agencies Telephone Directory? They've got Little Bo-Peep working for the government!"

I CONSULTED Page 17 and discovered that Bo-Peep Lee was listed with the War Production Board as an industrial analyst.

So I called WPB, suspecting it was some sort of bureaucratic



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"Henry has a vocabulary of only 10,000 words—that is, until he stubs his toe in the night—then he ad libs!"

With Me." He hasn't been seen before in these parts and he's quite a fella—the only man I've ever seen who could out-twinkle Maurice Chevalier.

AFTER THE theater you owe it to yourself to drop into the town's newest night spot—the Club London, which is old LaConga in a new, bright and much less Latin dress. Where murals of Havana used to glow dimly behind coconut palm trees and the patent-leather heads of rumba-dancing customers, there is now an uncluttered expanse of chaise longue and raspberry wall space with antique mirrors applied in baguette fashion on the ceiling and at strategic points around the room.

Choo Choo Johnson, in a

white-satin-and-pearl court dress and Prince of Wales ostrich feathers in her hair (get that girl), is mistress of ceremonies, fluttering her two and a half-inch eyelashes at the ringleaders and putting a handful of tall beauties through their paces—a new switch in night club m.c.'ing—and Connie Boswell sits at the microphone in a bouffant gown that smacks of the old South, but sings in a style that smacks of your favorite jukebox record.

SKATING IS ON again in the beautiful setting of Rockefeller Plaza; you can observe it, or you can join in the fun. There are usually a couple of cute four or six or eight-year-olds cutting complex capers on the glassy surface.

By George Dixon

various kinds of governmental analysts since I have been in Washington. What is an industrial analyst?

BO-PEEP: (Giggling) Oh, it's just a sort of glorified clerk.

ME: I understand you are now with Automotive and Machinery Pricing. Do you go around pricing machinery?

BO-PEEP: No, I just sort of clerk here, too.

ME: You wouldn't by any chance have either Little Boy Blue or Little Jack Horner working there with you, too, would you?

BO-PEEP: You'd have to ask personnel for that.

FASCINATING, ain't it? Now go to bed, children, and we will try to find if Secretary of Commerce Wallace has heard anything lately from Jack and the Beanstalk.

REP. MARION T. BENNETT, of Missouri, is obviously a tender fellow. He said it was a shame the way time is wasted getting members to their seats so a vote can be taken, but added that in some respects he did not blame the members.

With considerable feeling, he added: "It is about time these hard benches were declared surplus and turned over to some prison or museum specializing in primitive instruments of torture, and some decent seats, at least as comfortable as those in the gallery, were provided."

"If this could be done, maybe members would stay in their seats and the decorum of the House would improve."

CANDIDATES WHO have lost their seats should, of course, try our wares.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE FIRE WHICH blew down Hugo's, the fine restaurant in Scituate, wiped out one of the finest eating places in New England... The calamity was dire enough to inspire an editorial of regret in another newspaper...

(May the epicure who wrote it live long to continue his well-judged essays).

BUT HUGO'S, thanks to the enterprise of Jack Larkin, the excellent rival of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo, will serve the public in essence. If not in name, until a new Hugo's rises to take the place of the one destroyed by flames... For Mr. Larkin has hired the entire staff of Hugo's to serve the host of lovers of good food and drink who made Hugo's famous place to eat... The chefs, the salad expert (a woman), the waitresses and several of the busboys of Hugo's are now in the employ of Mr. Larkin, originator and equal-partner with Howard Johnson in the chain of Red Coach Grills... The staff of Hugo's is working now for Jack Larkin's new Red Coach Grill at Hingham, and is happy about it.

WHAT MAKES the situation a novel and interesting one is that Mr. Larkin hired his new staff on one condition... He wished to keep such superlative artists in the restaurant business right here in Massachusetts... He hired them, therefore, with the understanding that they would return to their former employer, Hugo's, the minute a new Hugo's is built.

THE TOWN WAS A BUZZ today with speculation about the cancellation of last night's performance of "The Rugged Path," the new play by Robert E. (Bob) Sherwood which stars Spencer Tracy... Mr. Sherwood's new play has evoked more provocative newspaper comment than any other theatrical effort in many seasons... After what Variety would call mixed notices, meaning that the critics were not unanimous in praise or blame for the opus, the story broke in this column and on front pages that Mr. Tracy was deserting the play before it ventured into New York.

AND THAT WAS the truth, as of the day the stories appeared in print... The formidable Mr. Tracy was not satisfied with his role, he admitted, and he did not think that there would be time to shape the piece into the kind of vehicle needed to carry Spencer Tracy back to New York for his first legitimate theater engagement since "The Last Mile" (1930) thrust him into the limelight and magic-carpeted him to Hollywood and Hollywood's vast rewards.

WITHIN A WEEK, Spencer experienced a change of mind... He was now ready to brave New York's Dawn Patrol (including the critics) in Mr. Sherwood's "The Rugged Path"... An interesting visitor, meantime, had arrived from the West Coast in the person of Miss Katharine Hepburn.

SHE WAS an admirer and friend of the star, Mr. Tracy, and the director, Garson Kanin, and the wives of both... But Katharine's coming to Boston had the gossip on their ear... Came a story to Boston via a New York column that Mr. Tracy had paid \$800 for a so-so bronze sculpting of Miss Hepburn's delicately-modeled head... Buzz-buzz... Came rumors that Miss Hepburn and Miss Ruth Gordon (Kanin) were not happy in each other's company... (A calamity, if ever there was one)... Nevertheless—buzz-buzz.

MOST OF THE whispers, of course, were as uniformly based as most gossip focusing on luminaries of the stage and screen... But the talk served only to increase interest

in "The Rugged Path." And business has been of the capacity sort.

THE PENULTIMATE CHAPTER in the story of "The Rugged Path" was written last night with the unforeseen cancellation of the Tuesday performance... While throngs of patrons were braving the chill of the night to make their way to the theater where "The Rugged Path" is—or was—playing, your correspondent was having a bit of refreshment with the play's author at the Ritz bar... Mr. Sherwood is a fine human being, and a kindly soul whose wit is aromatic but reserved for his writings.

YOU MAY TAKE his word that Mr. Tracy is really ill... Spencer, in fact, had been led off to a Fenway hospital... The star's throat was impaired so seriously that he couldn't talk... Mr. Sherwood hoped that the play might resume to-night... And he hoped with all his heart that his star might recover quickly... A transparently honest and simple person, Mr. Sherwood could not conceal, had he wished to do so, that his concern was first for Mr. Tracy, and after that for his controversial and potentially valuable play... So please don't credit rumors... Mr. Tracy has a bad throat. Truly!



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

MAYBE THERE'S A MEANING to our madness in discussing the dentures today . . . since we've been a steady customer in the dentist's chair the past few days

. . . with more visits in the offing. Naturally, there's nothing to take the place of necessary dentistry when the biters need beautifying. And, what we offer is not a substitute.

But, if in the interim your teeth are dark and dingy, nicotine-stained and pretty awful looking . . . if when you open up your mouth to smile or laugh a tunnel of midnight greets the eye . . . then, this beauty trick . . . harmless, but helpful, is what you've been looking for. For facial refreshment, there's nothing like a mouthful of pearly-white, sparkling molars . . . as Jeff Donnell's photographed countenance so conclusively proves.

Whether you're in dressup clothes or round-the-house togs . . . in sport clothes for the street or the woods . . . mother nature's blessing to enliven your facial expression hits the jackpot of facial loveliness. Not all of us have teeth that can be posed for a dentifrice ad . . . but they can be clean and white and radiantly glistening, if only for the illusion of loveliness.

Such a beauty quick trick is this tooth enamel which covers

the teeth much in the same fashion as nail polish covers and glorifies the finger nails. Laboratory tested and totally harmless to the gums or the teeth themselves . . . this preparation is one of the greatest boons we've come across in a long while.

What with the smoking habit as wholly feminine as masculine . . . and teeth no respecters of the practice . . . the biters are apt to get darker more quickly. Or, perhaps that filling shows . . . or other stains take toll of what should be snow-white teeth. This liquid is put over the teeth like a coating and remains intact and lovely for as long as . . . say your nail polish. When it needs a redo job . . . you simply remove the first coat and give it a brand new going over.

And when you see the effect it creates . . . you'll laugh and laugh for joy because all of a sudden you are a smiling gal unafraid to show your teeth.

For the name of this harmless beautifier for teeth, phone the Beauty Dept. LIBerty 4000 or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



FOR A LADY who lives in her handbag, be she merchant, lawyer, doctor, chief . . . here is a brief case bag with rigid handles that telescope within the bag if you want to carry it under your arm . . . or pull out when you need them. A Mark Cross design, it is a leather cosmetic kit . . . and is a smart accessory to any costume. The stovepipe hat with fetching plume is a height-giver, extremely chic, by John Fredericks.—R. M.

"Semiformal Attire"

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband and I have just received an invitation to a cotillion, to be given from 9 to 1 o'clock, and on the invitation is printed "Semiformal." What kind of attire would be appropriate for us to wear? I have discussed this question with some friends, who think I should wear a long dinner dress, but I have a black street-length dress, with some "glitter decorations," which I think would be appropriate. Which do you think would be better? Also, my husband was planning to wear a black pencil-stripe suit. Would this be appropriate? B. W.

"Semiformal," dress means, in general terms, a medium between the highly formal and the casual types of attire. In women's dress it isn't a term very easy to define, particularly at this very minute, when so many women are forsaking the street-length dinner dress (so appropriate and practical during wartime) in favor of the floor-length dress, the so-called "dinner dress," appropriate for not-formal dinners and dances. However, as far as men's attire is concerned, "semiformal" for evening occasions means dinner jacket, tuxedo.—(A pencil-stripe suit would be "informal attire.")

If the street-length dress you describe is of the short-dinner-dress type, you may wear this, if you wish. But you will, I am sure, be more appropriately dressed (more festively, too, for this dance) if you wear your long dinner dress, if it is simple in type and suitable for dancing.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



GRACIOUS HOSTESS! Whether you offer candy, a beverage or a regular meal, don't "urge" the refreshment on your guests. One who really does not want a cake will be embarrassed if you insist!

Brides' Schools Spur GI Marriages in Paris, London

BRIDES' schools in London and Paris for girls who marry our servicemen are carried on as merrily as the proverbial marriage bell.

Yankee girls may fret and fume over the fact that the cream of the serviceman crop are marrying foreign girls over there. But the "Go" sign has been given in those countries. As one indignant woman from New York wrote me: "Foreign countries seem as glad to bless their daughters and bid them goodby as a mother with a multitude of unmarried girls on her hands."

Not only the Red Cross but sundry American alphabetical agencies and certain British publications are offering articles such as "A Bride's Guide to America." A certain item in the guidebook may cause Americans to grit their teeth. We are, as you may realize, a nation of friendly souls. We're apt to talk to people on trains, ships, even our neighbors over the back fence, without waiting for an introduction.

The British, on the other hand, are apt to be more exclusive and look down their noses at the overfriendly attempts of Americans to become acquainted without benefit of introduction. So the British bride is warned about Americans' friendliness, and told to accept it as an evidence of good faith.

Suppose, for instance, you're hanging out your clothes on the line, and a strange woman greets you over the back fence. She is not trying to lead you into a confidence game. It's just her effort to make you feel at home.

Certain words are used differently in England and America. An English dentist doesn't talk of filling your tooth. He speaks of it as "stopped." The British bride, when she goes to the butcher for Sunday's dinner, is apt to ask for a "joint." She mustn't think the butcher is "spooning" (razzing) if he offers her the hip joint of a steer or a sheep. What she wants is what we call a "roast."

The American Red Cross will serve as a greeting committee, and also family, from the time the ship docks until the girl is en route to her new home. She will be furnished with coffee and doughnuts (probably her first experience with the latter

delicacy. And if she has a baby, canteen nurses' aides will see that she is supplied with milk, diapers and blankets.

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Doll Clothes

9281
22" DOLL



By MARION MARTIN

All little girls just love this doll, Pattern 9281, with complete changeable wardrobe! Big dolly has yarn braids, movable arms and legs! Make it now for Christmas!

Pattern 9281, doll and doll wardrobe, is available in 22 inches only. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

New—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

Boston American, Oct. 24—21

Entitled to Know

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While I was still the wife of another man, but from whom I was separated, I went out occasionally with a young man. And when I obtained my divorce I started going "steady." He wanted me to marry him as soon as my divorce would be final, but now he never says a word about marriage. We've been going together two years.

I never go out with other men, so that isn't the reason. I am so anxious to make a real home for my little daughter, who is eight years old, but how can I ask my friend what he really intends to do? He is well able to take care of my little daughter and me. SALLY H.

When a man devotes himself exclusively to a woman for two years, and she doesn't go out with anyone else, she is certainly entitled to know where she stands. I've had heart-breaking letters from women who have been true to such men, and when time has robbed them of youth and good looks, their fiancés have deserted them for someone younger and more attractive.

I think you are certainly entitled to know his intentions, and I should not hesitate to ask him.

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The Pale Winter Coat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE PALE winter coat, done in fur or cloth, is such a big item in the styles that you must have noticed it. There is now a new addition to this style, however, which is the pale-colored coat with a pattern to it. Such a coat is the one Miss Dulin has sketched. It is made of the finest Furmum wool in tones of gray.

Designed by that fine coat designer, Monte Sano, this coat has a simplicity that is real beauty. The collarless neckline, the soft bloused waist and deep-armed, loose sleeves, as well as the graceful skirt, are all fashion details. So is the trim waistline held by a soft calskin belt and the angle carved button that closes the neckline.



Boston's Movie Clock

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Charles Laughton In Captain Kidd

"Captain Kidd," the Charles Laughton-starring swashbuckler, is to have its New England premiere on the Old South and Tremont screens, today. Importantly featured in the Benedict Bogeaus production are Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, Gilbert Roland, John Carradine, John Qualen and Sheldon Leonard.

LAFFMOVIE TREAT beginning today. Heading Kaye's supporting cast are Virginia Mayo, twins in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "Wonder Man," is the Goldwyn girls and other well-known performers.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

WELCOME HOME U. S. NAVY

LAST DAY! Ed Gardner's "DUFFY'S TAVERN" • "Adventures of Rusty"

METROPOLITAN

STARTS TOMORROW

Warner's **WONDER MUSICAL SHOW of '45!**

12 BIG DAZZLING DANCE SCENES! 24 SWELL SONGS! DOZENS OF BEAUTIES! 30 STARS!

ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT ALDA
JOAN LESLIE • CHARLES COBURN
OSCAR LEVANT and HIS PIANO • AL JOLSON
PAUL WHITEMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA
GEORGE WHITE • HAZEL SCOTT
WARNER CHORAL SINGERS

Rhapsody in Blue

THE JUBILANT STORY OF GEORGE GERSHWIN

Extra!
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • BETTY HUTTON • ALAN LADD
HUMPHREY BOGART • BARBARA STANWICH with a Host of Stars In
"Hollywood Victory Caravan"

LAST DAY! In Person PEGGY RYAN RIVYL ROWAN
LANE BRUCE • BEN BERTI

HELD OVER FOR 2ND WEEK!

ALL NEW STAGE SHOW!

GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE TREVOR
SIGNÉ HASSE

JOHNNY ANGEL

KING COLE TRIO
Record-making Champions of 1945

ANDY KIRK
and his CLOUDS of JOY ORCHESTRA

TIMMIE
Special! Timmie Rogers

LAST "UNCLE HARRY" GEORGE SANDERS
DAY "MEN IN HER DIARY" PEGGY RYAN

KEITH MEMORIAL

STARTS TOMORROW
TUNES YOU'LL WHISTLE...
GIRLS YOU'LL WHISTLE AT!

Joan and Jack clowning their way through the year's hottest musical hit!

GEORGE WHITE'S
Scandals
JOAN DAVIS • JACK HALEY
GENE KRUPA • ETHEL SMITH
100 Scandals Girls!
Co-Hit "The Crimson Canary" NOAN BEERY, JR. LOS COLLIER

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THE SECRET ROOM
A New Play by FELIX IVERSEN
Directed by BEN KART
Setting designed by Carolyn Hancock

FRANCES DEE • ELEANORA HENDLSON
RED BROWN, JR. • GRACE COPPIN

SHUBERT—"EYES MATS. TODAY AND SAT."
JAMES BARTON

THE GIRL FROM NANTUCKET
with JACK DURANT
BIRTH WYCKOFF • MURRAY RAYMOND
JANE KEAN • BOB KENNEDY

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS!
Apollonia CHARTERS
MYSTERY COMEDY

10 LITTLE INDIANS
IN WEEK!

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SPENCER TRACY
His Return to the Stage
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
THE RUGGED PAATH

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STRANGE FRUIT
Seals Today Eve. 12:30 to 3:00; Thur.-Sat. 12:30 to 3:00; Sun. 12:30 to 3:00 (See last)

SHUBERT—"The House on 92nd Street": 10:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15.

THE DAY BEFORE SPRING
IRENE BILL JOHN
MANNING JOHNSON • ARCHER

SEALS TOM'W
Eve. 12:30 to 3:00; Thur.-Sat. 12:30 to 3:00; Sun. 12:30 to 3:00 (See last)

COLONIAL Tonight 8:20
Seals Today & Sat. 2:30
SEATS ON SALE TO NOV. 24

OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOUKIAN
Directed by AGNES DE MILLE

Eve. 8:20, 3:00, 3:30, 3:45, 1:00
Mats. 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 3:45, 1:00
Seals stamped envelope with check

'Girl From Nantucket' Rather Awry

"The Girl from Nantucket," which is spending but a scant week with us before going on to Broadway, arrived at the Shubert in breathless haste—and somewhat awry as a consequence.

It has a book, the work of Fred Thompson and Berne Giler, that could be okay if given half a chance, good settings of the most delightful place on Nantucket Sound, good enough costumes by Lou Fiske (who is better with color than line), a sportive bunch of pretty kids, a tune or two that is really distinguished—and Jim Barton, that leathery veteran of the elegant grimace and comedy fall.

And yet "The Girl From Nantucket" can't seem to get her hat on straight. She is described on the bill as "A New Musical Comedy of Today," yet there is nothing really new about her—excepting for those few tunes. She slavishly apes her predecessors and hasn't got an original idea in her pretty head.

Her claim to modernity was plastered on her, probably, because of what was intended as a free and easy attitude towards sex. But there's nothing new in that. In fact the ceaseless harping on that overworked string amounts to a miserable insistence that has gone past boredom. It's infuriating.

The high point of offense is an empurpled lyric about "the habits of rabbits" that must be a source of deepest mortification to Jane Kean, whose duty it is to peddle it. Obviously, it is a desperate attempt to have another "I Wanna Get Married." The number ought to be taken out with forceps.

The pleasant contrast of the general music score to its purple patches is marked and abrupt because the good tunes, creations of the French composer Jacques Belasco, have no connection with the others, which are interpolated works of some other fellows whose names are wisely withheld from the program.

The Belasco tunes, particularly "The Trip to Nantucket," is darn good music, and fetching, too. Belasco has a trick of descending chromatics as in the Habanera of "Carmen" that nobody else in the field of popular music aspires to. No doubt the copy cats will pounce on it directly. It will be interesting to see what Mr. Belasco can do with more serious music and wider opportunity.

Jim Barton is fortunate in having the knockabout comic, Jack



Durant, to help out with the fun. Together in a comic dance, they bring down the house.

The talents in "The Girl From Nantucket" are individual, but they are not sufficiently integ-

rated by the producer, Henry Adrian, to earn any extra distinction for the show.

In its present condition the effusion from Nantucket seems more like confusion from Nantasket.

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La Traviata Tonight

"Madame Butterfly," Puccini's musical version of a David Belasco play on Japanese American relations 50 years ago, was last night's offering of the Boston Grand Opera Company at the Opera House. It had not been heard here in over four years.

Chief interest in these performances centered around the local debut of Pia Tzy in the role.

An experienced, sensitive artist, Miss Tzy gave an appealing and stirring portrayal.

Under the baton of William Spada, the performance had life and finesse.

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An all-star sepia revue, headed by such popular favorites as the King Cole Trio, Andy Kirk and his famous recording orchestra, Timmie Rogers, Beverly White and the "Business Men of Rhythm," had the RKO Boston stage show, starting tomorrow.

Well known screen, radio and recording acts, the King Cole Trio is among the top singing and musical stars of the nation. King Cole himself plays the piano and delivers the vocals. Oscar Moore is the guitarist and Johnny Miller the ace bass player. This trio has appeared in many recent top-notch films and has broken records in Hollywood's popular nightclubs. Numerous recordings, King Cole's "Straighten Up and Fly Right" record is one of the most popular.

Andy Kirk and his "Clouds of Joy" are 1st among the 10 top bands in the country and have been rated the biggest selling

recording band in music history. This is the orchestra that scored a hit at the Roseland Ballroom years ago, and it has remained on top ever since. It was also a favorite at the Cotton Club in New York and at leading variety houses on Broadway. Beverly White, who pounds a dynamic swinging board, is the well-known vocalist with this band. Timmie Rogers, popular comedy star, and "Business Men of Rhythm" complete this star-studded sepia revue. "Johnny Angel," starring George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso, will be over on the screen for a second week by popular demand.

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Cong. John W. McCormack will be the speaker at the 75th anniversary dinner of Society David Vicur Cholim next Sunday night at the Aperia Plaza, Roxbury. The committee in charge is headed by Sam Brown, the organization's president.

Kay Ivers, WBZ songstress, and a number of headline vaudeville acts are included in the entertainment program.

Toy Dog's Toys

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Mrs. H. L. Northrup was unsuccessful in anticing a "wild" dog from a forest preserve so she called for aid from the Animal Welfare League.

Inspector Allen Glueck was told that the "wild dog of Ryan's woods" had been in the preserve since last summer.

He lassoed it—a female toy shepherd—and soon discovered three reasons why she wouldn't leave—puppies, about a week old, fast asleep.

Bp. Sherrill Speaker At Episcopal Synod

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 24.—The Episcopal Synod of New England, attended by delegates from eight dioceses, continued here today at St. John's Church, as the N. E. Council of Episcopal Women closed its session with the election

Boston American, Oct. 24—25 of Mrs. Leigh R. Urban of Longmeadow as president.

Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire, as president of the Synod, welcomed the delegates and presided at the opening session. Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Massachusetts was among the speakers.

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Irene Dunne-Alan "OVER 21"
Phil Harris "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

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Betty Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
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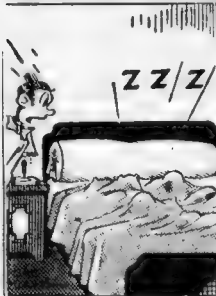
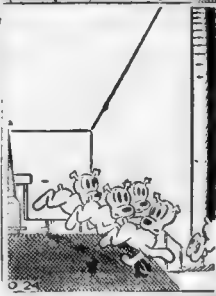
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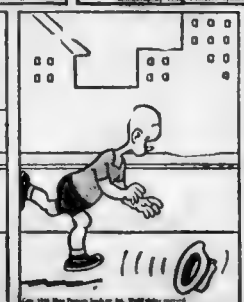
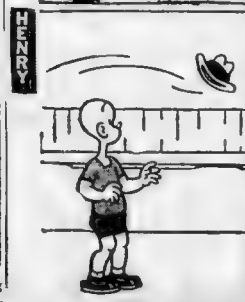
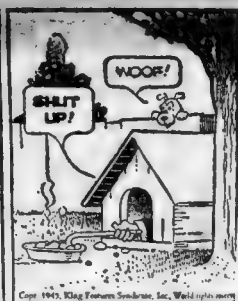
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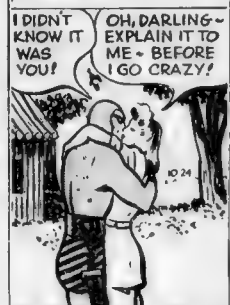
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Art Ross Back With Star Hockey Club at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

MAJOR LEAGUE hockey on a full scale will return to Boston tonight when Art Ross' Bruins, reinforced by the Kitchener Kids and other prewar heroes, will clash with the Chicago Blackhawks at the Garden. Ross cautions enthusiastic rink fans that it will be several weeks before Woody Dumart, Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer, Terry Reardon and other returning servicemen regain their former top form.

Dumart is suffering from an infection in his ankle and it is doubtful if he will get into tonight's game.

Pat Egan is the only other Bruins' casualty. The other regulars will be on the job tonight trying to open their league season with a victory over the Blackhawks.



MILT SCHMIDT

Art Ross has been in a jubilant mood since the practice sessions opened at Quebec. He knows that for the first time in several years he has a classy hockey club. During the war, Ross was obliged to get along with the best available material. He used veterans, schoolboys and what other players he could get for short periods of time.

Ross never complained of the task that confronted him. He felt that the winning of the war was the only important thing, and that hockey should go along as best it could. The record of Bruins' players in the service was one of which Ross and the public could well be proud.

Now that his stars have returned to the lineup Ross is secretly looking forward to winning the Stanley Cup. Yet of course he will not make any predictions at this early stage of the campaign, but if his returning servicemen regain their old form the Bruins will battle it out with the best of them for the highest prize in hockey.

Club Will Improve

I ASKED Bill Grimes, ex-hockey writer, what he thought of

the 1945-1946 Bruins.

"The Bruins have a powerful club," replied Grimes, with enthusiasm. "The players showed well at Quebec, but they will continue to improve as the season progresses. It is natural that stars like Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer and Reardon, who have been in service, will need actual league games to perfect their timing, increase their speed and make them perfect on the ice."

"I agree with Art Ross that it will not be until the Christmas holidays that the Bruins will be rolling on high. They should be a mighty hockey club by that time. Meanwhile, they rate with the best clubs in the league."

"The Blackhawks have also been aided by the return of some of their stars. They are eager to start their season with a victory. You should enjoy an abundance of thrills at the Garden tonight."

Hockey Fans Enthused

HOCKEY FANS are very enthusiastic over the meeting between the Bruins and Blackhawks, and it is expected that a large gathering will jam the Garden. Hockey followers have more enthusiasm per pound than any sports fans. Perhaps the intense speed of hockey brings this about.

Art Ross will once more donate the entire receipts of the opening game to the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser. Lt. Col. Walter A. Brown has given the Garden rent-free. It is expected that the Disabled Veterans' Fund will receive \$20,000 as a result of tonight's game.

The Bruins and the Garden management have certainly made a grand record in aiding war charities.

Hockey Fans Go All Out For Bruins-Hawks Tilt

By BILL GRIMES

Hockey interest rocketed to the highest point in 21 years for an opening National Hockey League game as the powerful Bruins prepared today to tackle the Chicago Blackhawks in the Garden tonight before a capacity throng.

The game will "gross" more than \$20,000, which, through the generosity of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden, will be donated to the American-Record-Advertiser Disabled Veterans of World War II Fund. Although the "free list" has been suspended, hundreds of servicemen will be the guests of individuals and firms, who purchased blocks of tickets for this most worthy charity.

Back in 1928, when the Bruins and Les Canadiens played the first game at the Garden, thousands of fans were unable to get within a stone's throw of the North Station arena.

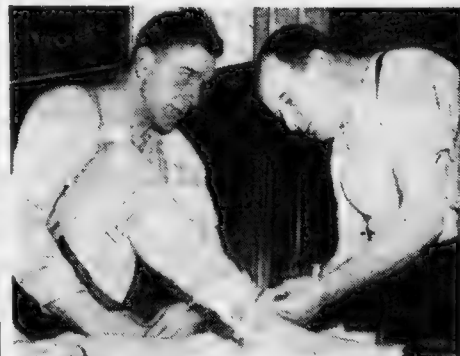
It is a safe prediction that even a larger number of devotees of the "fastest game on earth" will be disappointed tonight. Unfortunately, the building laws limit the Boston Garden, for hockey games, to 13,500.

There isn't a hockey fan in New England who doesn't feel it his or her duty to be at the Garden tonight to participate in the welcome, which will be tendered Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart, Terry Reardon, Donnie Gallinger, Bep Guidolin, and Bill Shill who have returned from service with the Canadian armed forces.

Manager Art Ross will start Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart, who, in the future, will be known in these columns as "The Flyers" with Coach Dit Clapper and Murray Henderson on the outer defense and Paul Bibeault in the nets.

Tonight will mark the "Flyers" first appearance in the N. H. L. game at the Garden since February, 1942. They were the top ranking line before joining up with the RCAF and after they have played in four or five league games, they'll be right back on top again. At present, Woody Dumart is suffering from an infected instep but he insists upon taking over his left wing post.

The Cowley line, with Cowboy Bill at center, flanked by Terry Reardon and Herbie Cain will re-



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Stephen Photo

At Boston Garden

BOSTON
Dumart, lw
Schmidt, c
Bauer, rw
Henderson, ld
Clapper, rd
Bibeault, g

CHICAGO
rw, Mosienko
c, M. Bentley
lw, D. Bentley
rd, Cooper
lf, Mariucci
g, Stevenson

Boston Spares—Cawley, Reardon, Guidolin, Gallinger, Shill, Crawford, Church, McGill.
Chicago Spares—Smith, Hamilton, Allen, Grosso, Hamill, Kaleta, Wares, Johnson, Horeck.
Referee—Frank "King" Clancy.
Games starts at 8:30.

Shill but before the season was much more than a month old, Shill received his call up from the Canadian Navy and pulled up stakes. A year later, Gallinger enrolled in the R.C.A.F. and Guidolin was in the Army last season.

Pat Egan, the wild Irishman from Western Canada, will sit out tonight's tilt. Pat developed a trick knee at Quebec City and Dr. Thomas A. Kelley and Martin J. Crotty ordered him to lay off for at least two more weeks. Coach Johnny Gottselig and his Chicago Blackhawks arrived this morning. After beating Rangers three straight in an exhibition series at Winnipeg, the Hawks broke the long trek East with a one day stop-over in the Windy City.

Like all N. H. L. clubs, the Blackhawks are considerably stronger than they have been for two years. The Bentley brothers, Doug and Max are back, as are "Red" Hamill and Johnny Mariucci. And, during the off season, the Hawks acquired Reg Hamilton from the Maple Leafs and Eddie Wares from the Red Wings.

Pres. Mervyn "Red" Dutton flew here from Montreal to make the opener official, accompanied by Frank "King" Clancy, scheduled to referee.

Old Red Lucky

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (AP)—Temple's Owls, undefeated and untied in four games, will continue to wear last year's red jerseys as long as they keep winning, Coach Ray Morrison says.

New Jerseys were ordered for the Templars, Morrison reports, but they arrived too late to be used in the opening game.

"Now the boys want to keep wearing the old ones," he says.

The Owls tangle with Pittsburgh Saturday, then meet Penn State, Holy Cross and Lafayette.

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Dartmouth which has already lost to Holy Cross, Penn and Notre Dame, is due to get some help from Colgate when Glen Treicher and George Haddy are transferred by the Navy from Hamilton to Hanover. Cornell gets a whole new backfield from the service and returning students join in time to invade Yale Saturday.

Sian Kosloski's knee injury may slow up the Holy Cross attack as the Crusaders prepare to meet an under-rated Colgate club. The Red Raiders and the undefeated Temple team are rated the main threats to a perfect record for H. C.

Lou Little's Lions, probably the biggest surprise of the East, continue to amaze. The winged-T formation, plus a quartet of unusually gifted backs, has made up for inadequacies in a line that will be dwarfed by Penn's front wall when the clubs meet Nov. 10.

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8 White Tim 1112 McKeever 6-1
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15 Fast Tempo 1101 Keane 20-1
16 Quin Advice 1101 Combert 20-1

10 Y Gun 1107 McKeever 4-1
6 Ringtail 115 Danes 6-1
4 Best Bill 115 Hettler 10-1
7 Cannon 115 Hettler 10-1
8 Star Vison 1108 Hicks 12-1
9 Shure Friend 115 Brennan 20-1
4 Oxford Tide 108 Lynch 20-1
11 Y Gun 1107 McKeever 4-1
5 FIFTH—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles (12:00):
1 Y Gun 1107 McKeever 4-1
2 Gray Nuts 114 Turnbull 2-1
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5 Two Nicks 111 Lynch 10-1
6 Lottahat 111 Rogers 8-1
7 Alonahol 1112 Combert 8-1
8 River Wolf 1101 Combert 8-1
IRON WORKS—DOUBLEDAY—NITA
ORANIE
SIXTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles.
1 Iron Works 1102 Tobin 2-1
2 Do-Deh-Me 114 Strange 2-1
3 Betty Grable 110 DeLoach 12-1
4 Hies 108 McMillen 6-1
5 Alty Goe 1109 Keane 6-1
6 Nita 1109 Keane 12-1
JONES' FALL—NIGHT—PEGGY
SEVENTH—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles (12:00):
1 Jones' Fall 1101 Combert 4-1
2 Dye Sport 111 Brennan 4-1
3 Peace Silver 108 Rogers 8-1
4 Cheena Cross 111 Canning 8-1
5 Olney's Girl 109 Rogers 8-1
6 Star Governor 114 DeLoach 20-1
7 Hollman 111 Canning 20-1
8 Noeely Jule 117 Duffy 6-1
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17 ECHIM—H. O. LILIAN—NITA
EIGHTH—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4-furlongs (12:00):
1 Echim 111 Snyder 2-1
2 H. O. Sullivan 111 Noe 4-1
3 Rita Royal 111 Noe 4-1
4 H. O. Sullivan 111 Noe 4-1
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THIRD—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles (12:00):
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NEW BOOM—TED GARDNER—
FOURTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles:
1 New Boom 1108 Keane 10-1
2 Ted Gardner 1108 Nadeau 4-1
3 Conquer 1115 Robert 4-1

EVANS QUAKER CAPTAIN
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (AP)—Left Halfback Bob Evans of Trooper, Pa., star passer, runner and punter for the University of Pennsylvania, eleven, will captain the Quakers when they play Navy here Saturday.

Movie Actor Stars With Boston Yanks

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Happy omen for the Yanks capture of the pro league sectional championship is the sparkling play of Ned Matthews, 1940 UCLA captain, former movie actor and former member of the Detroit Lions.

The stocky wingback didn't see much action in the Yanks' early games, but he did score a TD against the Redskins (remember his sliding catch in the right field puddle?) and he did save the Yanks a TD against the Giants with a leaping pass interception on the goal line. Mainly he was used on defense because he hadn't been around long. He wasn't discharged from the Army until Sept. 16, and it was later on when the Yanks purchased him from the Lions.

But he saw 50 minutes of action against Green Bay Sunday, and he'll see plenty more in the club's coming games. He's established himself solidly. Kopf was delighted with the way Matthews covered Don Hutson, though the latter did make two costly completions. And he was delighted with Matthews' running.

Matthews can run. In '41, as a freshman with the Lions, he led the league in pass interceptions and yardage returned. In '42 and '43 he was among the leaders in punt returns. In '43 he returned a kickoff 98 yards against the Eagles, the longest TD run of the season.

Last year, while in the service, he coached the Hollywood Rangers of the Coast pro league. They were undefeated in 15 games and scored 450 points. Matthews did more than coach. He carried the ball 65 times for 715 yards, an average of 13 yards the carry. That's traveling.

On the Rangers was Ted Pavelli, and Matthews likes to talk about him. "He kicked 33 successful points after touchdowns for us, missed once, then kicked 34

more in a row," said Matthews. "In addition he booted five field goals."

Pavelli had been a teammate of Matthews' on the Lions, as was Augie Lio, and Pavelli is the lad who appeared in the movie "John L. Sullivan" as a boxer.

Which revealed the fact that Matthews himself has had considerable cinema background. He appeared with Eric Von Stroheim, Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter in "Five Graves to Cairo," and his last picture, "Objective Burma," which starred Errol Flynn and Walter Brennan was made just before his Army induction.

He likes the movies, he admits, but so enamored of coaching did he become last season that he hopes to land a school job on the West Coast. But that day probably is far distant. He has a roselite future in the pro game, which means a roselite future for Herb Kopf's Yanks.

New center with the Yanks is Lou Mark, No. Carolina State grad who was discharged from the Army three weeks ago as a lieutenant-colonel. He enlisted as a second looney, spent 3½ years overseas, two of them in Iceland before entering No. 1 on D-Day. He played three years with Brooklyn after finishing Hunk Anderson's gridiron courses.

Yanks play Pittsburgh (away) Sunday. The latter has been strengthened considerably by the addition of Bust Warren, once of Tennessee and recently released by the Eagles. Warren did a grand job against the Giants Sunday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatto



Robinson Signing Row May Face Happy Chandler

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sen. Happy Chandler, who hasn't been getting along too happily since he undertook to fill the late Judge Landis' shoes as baseball commissioner, can thank Branch Rickey, Sr. for his latest prospective headache.

Threatening to camp on the Senator's doorstep today were the owners of the Kansas City Monarchs, Negro professional baseball team, whose star shortstop, Jackie Robinson, was signed by Rickey last night to a contract with the Brooklyn farm club at Montreal.

"We won't take it lying down," declared co-owner T. Y. Baird of the Monarchs. "Robinson signed a contract with us last year and I feel that he is our property. If Chandler lets Montreal and Brooklyn get by with this he's really starting a mess."

This probably was the first inkling Chandler had that his new \$50,000 a year job would call for him to act as adjudicator between the Negro leagues, now threatened with raiding by Rickey, and the teams of organized baseball which hired him.

It was a moot question, of course, whether the commissioner actually would be available to the aggrieved Negro owners as a court to which they could carry their complaints.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, said: "Robinson worked out for us last spring. Very few players can step into the majors from college or sandlot baseball. Of course they always have a chance to prove themselves in the minors. More power to Robinson if he can make the grade."

Jamaica Discovers Another J. M. Curley

By MIKE GILLOOLY

James Michael Curley has made first string end at Jamaica Plain High School . . . he's not the candidate for mayor but a 15-year old, 155-pound sophomore who stands 6'3 inches . . . he'll be sharing the right wing with Bill Casey against Brighton High in the feature game at Braves Field this afternoon . . . Jamaica is undefeated under Coach Billy Bond going into this tilt.

Boston school ranks, as well as a great many of the suburbanites, are looking forward to the first issuance of marks next Thursday, and hoping that the first stringers will get by . . . Coach Billy McCarthy at East Boston is one fellow who just can't wait . . . because he expects to have center, Fred Girolamo, 170 pounds, and Henry Diminico, 160-pound tackle, back in good standing.

Coach Bill Joyce, a veteran of 26 years in coaching ranks, is considering retirement . . . he may jump into private business . . . and if he does, he'll leave a great squad for some incoming coach . . . If the draft doesn't hit the boys . . . "I could have formed a team with the boys who left school who might have come back. I could start the list with old Charlie Dugan, now in the Navy," says Coach Joyce.

GILDEA PLUGS LIOTTA

Coach Dennie Gildea considers Dom Liotta, his right guard on that stellar Everett eleven, one of the pluckiest linemen in the state . . . two years ago, Liotta broke his jaw in scrimmage . . . now, he wears a special "Sinkwich helmet" with a jaw-protector . . . and, like every other Everett player, he's a whale of a griddier.

Newton High School's coach, Vic Knappman, deserves a hand for the way he's brought his team along . . . the Orange and Black was trounced by Melrose and

BULLETIN
Because of the soggy condition of the gridiron at Camp Edwards, the Brighton-Jamaica Plain game was shifted to Braves Field this afternoon.

Brocton . . . but they nearly tipped highly-touted Malden last week . . . and he started with only three veterans—Guard Jim Teschner, Bob Scanlon and Fred DeAngelis . . . Coach Knappman predicted that his team "would be lucky to break even."

Five of Salem's Miami Bowl champions are now in college ranks and the rest, not still in school, are in the armed forces . . . Armand Longval and Lou Mroz are at B. C.; Henry Briggs, t, is at Columbia; Dick Weiden, b, at Bowdoin; Art Sarkisian, g, at Harvard . . . and have you noticed how consistently Pistol Pete Williams is breaking into the Annapolis lineup? . . . he was the troublesome back on that great Miami High eleven.

Boston Latin School's Dick Curran is coming right along as a back . . . he played some last fall but he made his "L" as a quarter miler on the track team.

South Boston has a former Merchant Mariner listed among its spares . . . he's back Ed Crowley and he'll probably see plenty of service this year . . . Coach Steve White has a new assistant in Joe Callahan.

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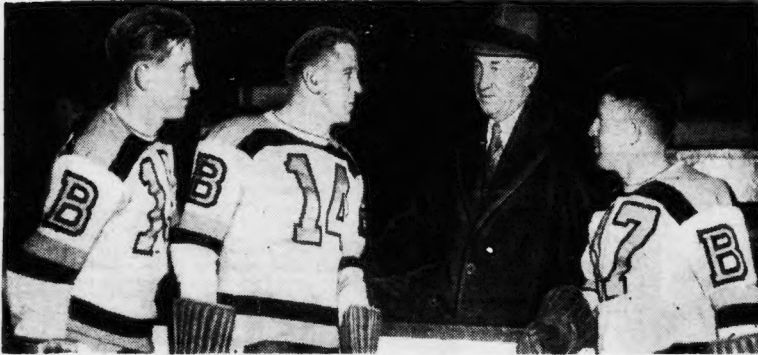


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THIS IS MY STORY—By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

Barely Escapes Death by Jap Shell

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Let's Go

Bruins' manager, Art Ross (second right), gives advice to his crack icemen, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer as the trio prepare for tonight's game against the Blackhawks at Boston Garden. The opener will be for the benefit of the Boston American-Record-Advertiser Veterans' Fund. Entire proceeds of the game will be contributed.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Get Set

With a capacity house prepared to enrich the Boston American-Record-Advertiser Vets' Fund by nearly \$20,000, entire proceeds of tonight's game, Bruins' stars Bill Cowley and Dit Clapper get dressed.



JACK CHURCH, BRUINS' FRESHMAN, SET TO GO



ICE FLIES AS BRUINS' BILL SHILL, DON GALLINGER AND BEN GUIDOLIN APPLY BRAKES IN TUNE-UP FOR VETS' FUND GAME